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TUESDAY MORNING, DECEMBER 25, 1928.

EPARATION Will Rogers **DEAL MADE**

> Americans to Sit in Conference

Nonofficial Participation of Paris Parley Given Coolidge's Approval

European Nations to Name United States Experts; Robinson May Serve

WASHINGTON, Dec. 24. (P)-n invitation from the Allied an ments for the parworking out of a final set ent of the reparations prob

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nected with the drawing up of the original Dawes plan.

Ambassador Howard left with Secretary Kellogg a memorandum drawn up by the six governments, which expressed the desirability that experts from the United States take part in the work of the committee of experts.

from Moscow that Joseph Stalin had allowed Leon Trotsky to go to a health resort in South Russia to re-cover from malaria from which he had been suffering for some time. Stalin's action was interpreted in Russian Communist circles as an at-tempt at reconciliation with Tretsky, who hitherto had rejected all over-tures. ures. Trotaky has been in exile in

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"A Merry Christmas to You All!"

WET CHRISTMAS FOR STATE FOOTPRINTS OF VOYAGER Weather Bureau Forecasts Rain and Snow in Almost DISCOVERED

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 24. (Exclusive)—California north of the Tehachapi, and perhaps south of it, is due for a wet Christmas. This is the prediction not from the prohibition department but from the Weather Bureau. The only exceptions, according to Forecaster Reed, will be the higher levels, where goodly falls of snow and low temperatures have kept the "white gold" from melting.

Infant With

Toy in Throat

CINCINNATI, Dec. 24. (P)-Still

hovering between life and death, Frank Brooks, 18 months of age,

cents to 17, 18 and 19 cents, tax in-

All Parts of California

shore. Storm warnings have been hoisted from San Francisco Bay to Puget Sound and a low-pressure area, whose presence did not became in last night, is advancing steadily on the continent from a

Frank Brooks, 18 months of age.

Is yin a hospital here tonight with a toy wedged in his throat and too weak to permit an operation for its removal.

Though previously reported as much improved, hospital attaches tonight said his condition is "very serious and we do not know when we can operate."

Steadily on the continent from a position west of Gray's Harbor.

It will bring moisture to the lower levels and snow to the mountains as far south as Tehachapi.

Forecaster Reed said, and if the wind is strong enough it probably will carry over into Bouthern California.

COOL SPELL BROKEN

BAIN IN BAY CITY In San Francisco, more than an inch of rain fell during the day, but it appeared not to have made any impression on last-minute holiday shoppers. Although there were scores of minor traffic accidents, police reported none of serious proportions. The minimum temperature was 37 degrees, one degree warmer than yesterday, which was the coldest December day in four years.

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Believe Marks Were Made by Missing Idahoan

Grand Canyon Searchers

Boy Lives With Bullet in Heart

MERRILL (Wis.) Dec. 24. (A)-Despite the fact that a bullet Despite the fact that a builet pierced his heart, John Edwards, 15 years of age, is alive and attaches of a local hospital where he is confined believe recovery is probable. Edwards was accidentally shot yesterday by a companion while examining a small caliber rifle. The bullet entered the chest ripped through a part of the heart and lodged in the tissues under the left arm.

Seen in Persia

BASRA (Irak) Dec. 24. (P)—Reports from Persia state that Dost Mohamme, a tribal leader, is heading a rebellion in Persian Baluchistan. ing a receilion in Persan Baluchi-sian, He is rumored to have poi-soned all the wells up to a point 120 miles southeast of Kerman. Troops assisted by two airplanes are moving against the rebels across the great desert from Kerman to Medhed.

EPIDEMICS IN TAHITI CAUSE MANY DEATHS

TAHITI, Dec. 24. (A)-Many deaths have been caused in Tahiti

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DAILY, FIVE CENTS

Hoover Boosts Dual Tragedies Friendship

Out Benefits of Trip in Creating Good Will

Executive Says He Knows of No Propaganda Aimed at United States

pyright, 1928, by New York Times]

RIO DE JANEIRO, Dec. 24. (Exclusive)—In the executive office of the Presidential paiace facing Rio's wonderful harbor, Washington Luis, Brazil's President, named for George Washington, chatted with The Times correspondent for more than an hour this afternoon. In appearance and manner he is more like an American business man than executive of a great nation.

The President commented enthusiastically on the result of the Hoover tour of South America and declared relations between the United States and Latin America were never better. He declined to discuss government financing of agriculture which has already been tried in Brazil with more or less success. He expressed the view that the United States, financially at least, is making inroads past rock-ribbed European influence in this phase of international relations. Through an interpreter—he speaks not a word of English—the President with the most American sounding name in all Brazil explained that he was not being interviewed Just chatting as he put it. The interpreter was Moriccio Nabuco, son of a former Ambassador to Washington. The much talked-of formality of the South Americas was lacking in the palace. In simplicity and good nature, this was not winder.

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Touching on relations between the United States and Brazil Luis did not subscribe to the view of some that the relations of the two countries are so cordial as to be almost impossible of improvement.

"I think our relations," he said, "can be improved. I say this in face of the fact that we have no existing misunderstandings. In face of the fact that our relations have been traditionally harmonious and always friendly. Fine as is all of this, relations would be better with more contact, for with increased (Centinued on Page 16, Column 1)

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SUNDAY, TEN CENTS

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Brazil's President Points Four Clerks Victims of Fire That Follows Explosion in Georgia Store

> Kentucky Children Die as One Tosses Cracker in Can of Powder

CARTERSVILLE (Ga.) Dec. 34.

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SAILORS SING FOR HOOVER

Christmas Carols Ring Out Over Tropical Sea as Warship Ploughs Toward Equator

U.S.S. UTAH, Dec. 24. (P)—The crew of the battleship Utah, about

As the warship ploughed through the tropical sea off the Brai coast under a full moon the voices of the sailor chorus rang across the water with the traditional Yuletide hymns of "Hark, the Herald Angels

Sing," "Holy Night" and several carols.

Mr. and Mrs. Hoover and the vantage point on around and above members of the official party with the deck. They climbed up the carol. Train of the Utah, who had been dining at the quarters of the President-elect on the upper deck, came to the quarter deck where the sailors were massed and then the carol singing commenced. Mr. Hoover and his wife stood for some time amount the blue tackets. Hoover thus assign to the carols led by Chaplain H. E. Rountree of Norfolk. Va.

PLEASED BY TOUR

Homeward bound, after an entities amount the blue tackets. Hoover the sailors are the carols are the carols and the carols are the car

Hoover and his wile stood for some time among the blue jackets. Hoov-er himself did not sing but ap-parently enjoyed the sailors' Christ-mas Eve ceremony very much. The ship was almost as light as in the day under the full tropical moon and the sailors packed every

Homeward bound, after an enthusiastic reception at Rio daneiro, which climaxed his Lattice American good-will tour, the Freident-elect feels much gratified on the results of the tour. He is a

Remarks:

NEW TORK, Dec. 24.—
[To the Editor of The Times:] Merry Christmas to you, President and Mrs. Coolidge. Only two more menths and then breakfast without a Senatorial committee. There ought to be time off for good behavior for a President.

Merry Christmas to you Mr. and Mrs. Hoover. Herbert, you are away out on the ocean on a battleship out of reach of Christmas postcards. That ain't

DULLS ROAR GREETINGS

Stocks Climb to High Points

\$100,000,000 in Bonuses for Christmas

Expensive Motor Cars Among Gifts Given Out to Trusted Employees

DAY'S NEWS SUMMED UP

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WASHINGTON. Coolidge gives approval to United States experts participating in reparations pariety in individuals. Page 1, Part I.

Coolidge scheduled to leave today on holiday trip. Page 2, Part L.

Trotzky's Health

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Christmas joy today when gasoline stations throughout the entire Ray

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Supreme Court in O'Fallon religied.

MOTHER OF ILLINOIS

SENATOR SUCCUMBS

PRESCOTT (Aris.) Dec. 24 (P)-Mrs. Mary Glenn, 72 years of age, Chicago, mother of United States yesterday following a brief illness.

Mrs. Glenn had been visiting her
daughter. Miss Eleanor Glenn,
since last Tuesday.

cluded. Their joy was abort lived, how-ever, for none of the larger com-panies sliced the price and it subse-quently was learned the independent dealers had started a little price war all their own. STOCK MELON IN STOCKINGS

Corporations Pay Out More Than \$250,000,000 in New Rebellion Christmas Dividends to Shareholders

NEW YORK, Dec. 24. (P)-Directors of 450 corporations in the United States played Santa Claus this Christmas, placing in their stock-holders' stockings extra dividends totaling more than \$250,000,600. Several hundred millions more were distributed in stock dividends, rights for purchase of additional stock and increased dividends.

FOR THE FOLKS BACK EAST

Don't let Christmas pass without a thought for the friends and former neighbors back in the old home town. Send them as a New Year's remembrance the beautiful "Rainbow Edition" of the annual Midwinter Number, to be issued by The Times on January 2, 1929—the most acceptable and appropriate New Year's gift from California.

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the list with a melon of \$44,500,000 in extra dividends. A dozen other corporations have set aside \$1,000,-000 and more of their surplus for their shareholders. E. I. Du Pont De Nemours & Co., which is a heavy stockholder in General Motors, is paying out \$13.452,000, while the R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company is distributing \$6,000,000. STANDARD OIL MELON

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moment night still envelops hills and fields, but the next, with amaxing suddenness, the world is bathed in a silver glow.

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NEARS CENTURY

its desires and ideals upon the rest of humanity.

If Americans believe that their grandeur lies in marvelous machinery and steel vaults and towering buildings, their country's ambitions are vain. Other great and greater peoples have been on this earth. Their place knoweth them no more today. When we, who have faith in America, think of her rising influence in the world, we look across the mase of worldly things and we look at the luminous figures of Lincoln and Woodrow Wilson, spiritual glants, men who reckoned not cost too great to help in making the world better and happier.

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HOLIDAY PAROLE FOR PRISONERS

Woman Sheriff Lets Two Charges Out of Jail for Christmas

GREENSBURG (Kan.) Dec. 24. (P)—Mrs. P. O. Chase, Sheriff of Kiowa county and the only woman Sheriff in Kansas, today announced she has paroled all the prisoners

has paroled all the prisoners
—two of them—from the
County Jail over Christmas.
Both prisoners promised to
return Wednesday, Mrs.
Chase said. Illness in the
family prompted the parole of

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That a nation so powerful and mighty as America should place herself at the head of a world-wide peace movement is something that looks to a man who believes in God's direct concern and direction of the world and His creatures as something significant and gladdentia.

HORSE KILLS MASTER BRYANT (Tex.) Dec. 24. (#)—Lon Ritchie, 35 years of age, former city pound master, was dragged and kicked to death by his horse last night when his saddle slipped and he fell to the ground. One foot caught in a stirrup and he was un-able to free himself.

POSTMAN PLEASE TAKE NOTE

Library Discovers That Christmas Card and "Best Wishes" Text Were Invented by Englishman

NEW YORK, Dec. 24. (Exclusive)—The identity of the fellow who invented the Christmas card racket finally has been established, but there is nothing that can be done about it. It is too late. For the peace of the millions who have writers' cramp from addressing envelopes, let it be said early that he is dead.

Over on Fifth avenue in the public library morgue, deep down in the "O's" rests all that printers deemed immortal of Sir Henry Cole, English gentleman, inventor of the Christnas card and social and education al reformer. It was in 1846, jus eighty-two years ago, that Sir Henry

charity — clothing the needy and feeding the hungry. The first Christmas and had fome of the wet spirit that is so popular this season. In the center panel was depicted a family party gathered around the fee al bowl.

Bir Henry also is responsible for two other sins. He sent a thousand cards and they bore the inscription:

"A Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year." Times have changed and considerable water and other liquids have passed under and over the bridges, but Christmas cards still are being sent in the same wholesale quantities and they bear the same legend.

Like the gypay moth Sir Henry started something and died. But the business of making Christmas cards was born, and it grew and grew until 1872. Along about this time the "best people" began to take the idea up and an exhibit of Christmas cards was one of the attractions at the Centennial Exposition in Philadelphia. Privise were offered for the best designs and artis s of the day entered the competition.

NOW NOVELLY RACKET NOW NOVELTY BACKET

One of the art events of the year 1880 was a Christmas card exhibi-tion at the American Art Galleries in New York and collections were exhibited in the Museum of Fine Arts in Boston and at the Art In-stitute of Chicago. The work of such men as E. H. Blashfield, an Ameri-can painter, and

From Operation

BALTIMORE, Dec. 24. George Foster Peabody, philanthro-pist and former national Democrat-

ANGELS SING FOR SWEEPER

Humble Welshman Becomes Christmas Hero for His Musical Composition "Latin Mass in A'

TON-Y-PANDY (Wales) Dec. 24. (P)—A humble street cleaner who caught a majestic melody in praise of the babe of Bethlehem from the ceaseless rumble of traffic along the roads of this little mining town is the Christmas Eve here of the Rhondds coalfields.

soaring music which he has woven into his "Latin Mass in A" which will be sung here in Bethania Church tomorrow by the famous M'd-Rhondda Choral Society be-cause of the enthusiastic acciain of its 200 members and their conduc-tor, William Hughes, noted Welsh musician

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at Les Angeles Cal.

Gardner never had a music lesson. He knows nothing of the technicalities of composition. His sole previous efforts made fifteen years ago resulted in only three austere hymns. He has sung in the fafous National Elsteddfod, however, and taught himself to play on a wheesy second-hand organ which is the principal article of furniture in his home.

"While I was awareping in the strects." he explained simply, "the meiodies in my mass came to me and when I jot home nights I worked them out on my organ."

IDEA GROWS WITH JAPAN

Day Adopted for Gift Giving and Santa Claus Introduced in Tokio

TORIO, Dec. 24. (P)-This no

Three Prisoners Given Pardons

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 24. (Ex-Federal prison on Alcatras Idand will receive the annual Christmas bounty of the government tomorrow in the form of pardons. Those to be released are August M. Davis, serving two years for desertion; William O. Parker, serving the same sentence, and Terry W. Swift, four years for desertion and larceny. It was said the three have virtually concluded their terms. Until this year the Christmas pardons seldom



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LEAVES TODAY

Holiday Season to be Spent Off Georgia Coast

White House Christmas Eve Passes Quietly

First Lady Returns from Visit to Mother

WASHINGTON, Dec. 24. (Exchusive)—President and Mrs. Coolidge spent their last Christmas Eve at the White House in the same quiet, simple manner that has marked the occasion every year they have been there.

This afternoon Mrs. Coolidge participated in presentation of Christmas baskets to the poor at Salvation Army headquarters. Just before noon she acted in similar capacity for the Central Union Mission at a large downtown theater.

Besides all this Christmas activity she was kept busy superintending the packing of the President's and her own personal things to be taken on their holiday vacation trip.

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The President took his turn at speeding Christmas cheer when at o'clock tonight he turned the switch which lighted a gigantic national Christmas tree at Sherman Square, Just south of the Treasury. As he turned on the lights a flare in the form of a Christmas star was the signal for the playing by Boy Scout buglers of the new Scout "Roll Call."

President Coolidge They were welcomed at the tree by an official delegation including the district commissioners and members of the Senate and House District of Coplumbia committees. A great throng had gathered to witness the ceremony.

GIFTS ARRRIVE

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Christmas morning at the White
House promises to be even more
quiet than heretofore for the Coolidges, due to the absence of their
son John, who will spend the day at
Hartford, Ct., with his fiancee, Miss
Florence Trumbull, daughter of the
Governor of Connecticut. The
Christmas remembrance from his
parents has been sent to him.

The President and Mrs. Coolidge
have fared as well as usual in the
matter of Christmas presents, from
the number of which, it is apparent,
the Executive and First Lady have
lost none of their popularity

their senders.

Although the government departments were closed today by executive order, President Coolidge did not observe his own closing proclamation. He devoted the latter part of the afternoon to routine work. He was up even earlier than usual and after his usual morning stroll he went to his study on the second floor of the White House and spent Dr. Murray announced today he will leave for Washington February will leave for Washington February

RECEIVES CALLERS

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He made no engagement for the day but interrupted his work to receive several business callers, among them Secretary of the Navy Wilbur.

The largest of the turkeys received served as the piece de resistance for the annual Christmas Eve dinner at the White House tonight. President and Mrs. Coolidge are expected to observe their custom and attend services tomorrow morning at First Congregational Church.

Mr. Coolidge has not decided just when he will return from the South but the expectations are he will not be back before January 1, in which event the New Year reception at the White House will be eliminated this year.

PLANE WILL CARRY MAIL TO COOLIDGE

Christmas vacation at Sapelo Island off the Georgia coast.

A Silcorsky amphibian cabin plane with Art Caperton as pilot was prepared to leave Curtiss Field for Georgia this atternoon. It will fly with the Benedicaries and

Christmas Bonus Taken by Bandits

KANSAS CITY, Dec. M. (F)-Two

of the Greenless Motor Company, and Clay Brassfield, negro porter. It was being taken from a bank to the Greenlesse plant, where it was to have been distributed to 108 em-

ployees.

The money was insured and the Greenlease employees will get their

HE ESCAPED

Headquarters After Eluding Officers

CHICAGO, Dec. 24. (P)-Arnie Butler, who walked to freedom through the revolving lice Station last week after being arrested on a charge of robbery, today became filled with the spirit of Christmas

through the revolving doors ahead and one in the space and came out the exit side, while the police emerged in-

NEW YORK

NEW YORK, Dec. 24. (P)-The

PROFESSOR TOPREACH FOR HOOVER

Pioneer Stanford Faculty Member to be Minister in Washington Church

STANFORD UNIVERSITY, Dec. inst none of their throughout the nation-because their throughout the nation-because their regime is drawing to its conclusion.

Among the gifts piled high at the White House are numerous boxes of flowers, candy and fruit, not to president-elect Hoover and his mention four live turkeys and a countless number of letters and countless number of letters and soon to go to Washington to because bearing the good wishes of their senders.

The sovernment depart—

Th 24. (Exclusive)—Dr. Augustus Taber Murray, Bible scholar and profes-

will leave for Washington February 22, next, going on the joint invitation of President-elect Hoover and the members of the Friends congregation in the capital. The university has granted him leave of absence from February 22 to the opening of the summer quarter. Prof. Murray has been a member of the faculty at Stanford for the last thirty-six years and will be retired in 1932 under the rule retiring faculty members at 65 years of age.

Miss Stoner's Charge Fails

NEW YORK, Dec. 24. (P)-4 charge of disorderly conduct by Winifred Sackville Stoner against Robert Loeb, a stock broker, in con-nection with a dispute over an \$8000 bracelet, was dismissed by a magistrate in Yorkville court today. A trate in Yorkville court today. A motion to entertain a complaint of larceny against Loeb is to be heard in family court January 3, next.

Loeb was arrested Thankagiving Eve on complaint of Miss Stoner, author, lecturer and former child prodigy, after she said he had slapped her face when she stopped him and a woman companion in an exclusive Park-avenue hotel to question him concerning a bracelet the woman was wearing. She said she had given the bracelet to Loeb to be repaired.

Moses Predicts Kellogg Treaty Passage Soon

robbers stole a \$3293 Christmas bonus here today.

The bonus was taken at Seventeenth and Walnut streets from Willis V. Warinner, office manager of the Graenleass Motor Company Briand treaty and the naval control of the Graenleass Motor Company Briand treaty and the naval control of the Graenleass Motor Company Briand treaty and the naval control of the Graenleass Motor Company

COOLIDGE TRAIN FASCIST SCORE TAKEN IN PLOTS

Hungarians Accused of Plan to Foment Terror

Grewsome Oaths Sworn to by "Blood League"

Rival Revolutionaries Try to Involve Foes

BUDAPEST, Dec. 24. (P)-Charged with planning to overthrow the government, twenty-one members of tions led by Ludwig Dan and Jos

The police said that the two leaders had been arrested before for subversive activities. They accused them of having created what is known as the "Blood League," the members of which were pledged by a grewsome oath to die if necessary in carrying out the objects of the organization.

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Paraguay Consents to Plan for Conciliation

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satisfaction is ours.

HE FIRES AT WIFE AS "BURGLAR" AND KILLS YOUTH ON SIDEWALK

NIMMONS (Ark.) Dec. 34. (47)— Curt Armstrong, 51 years of age, local store owner, is at liberty un-der \$1500 bond today, following the most unusual shooting in the hisery of this North Arkansas town. Last night after he and Mrs.

STATE UPHOLDS CITY'S RIGHT WITH PROPERTY

today upheld the right of the city of San Rafael to transfer public property to a public-service corporation. The city recently transferred a portion of Ida street to the Northwestern Pacific Rallroad. The State Attorney's office protested the action in a suit and lost. An appeal to the District Court also was unfavorable to the State Attorney's office, the court ruling that the City Council was sctuated by considerations of the public good.

SUPREME COURT | Boat Carrying GETS RAIL BRIEF

O'Fallon Case Valuation Basis Argued

Former Attorney-General Presents Evid ...ce

Commerce Commission's Methods Upheld .

WASHINGTON, Dec. 24. (P)the Interstate Commerce Commis-sion in valuing railroad property

WATER CASE CITED WATER CASE CITED

He held the railroad in effect contended that the commission erred because it did not fix the value of the carrier's property solely on the basts of cost of reproduction, based on prices prevailing during the time covered by the recapture order, and insisted that the decision of the Supreme Court in the Indianapolis water case, relied upon by the railroad as the basis for this contention, was never intended to affect such a valuation. He add-

Husband Held in Wife's Death

CANTON (O.) Dec. 24. (P)-WIIbur O. Heldman, Lorraine furnace salesman, will be held to the grand ury for further investigation of

Jury for further investigation of his account of the deaths of his young wife and Vernard E. Fearn, Canton coal dealer, it was decided by authorities today.

Previous to the announcement, Heldman had been subjected to nine hours of questioning in an attempt to break down his original story that his wife, Margaret, committed suicide after having confessed to him that she was responsible for the shooting to death of Fearn. No charges will be filled until later, Prosecutor Henry W. Harter announced.

"Pussyfoot" Has Eye on Islands

SHANGHAI, Dec. 24. (P)—William (Pusayfoot) Johnson arrived aboard the President Wilson from San Francisco today en route to India for a month's tour there in the interests of the World League Against Alcoholism. En route he will make a fortnight's stop at the Philippnies in an attempt to enlist the islands in the league's membership.

"Twe blood in my eye," he said.

The Philippines must be lined up

Three Women in Solo Flights

ROOSEVELT FIELD (N. Y.)

the Huyler family which of the candy stores; Miss Gra gals, a hotel stenographer

TUCSON JAIL TO OPEN DOORS THIS MORNING

Liquor Thought Lost in Lake

CHATHAM (Ont.) Dec. 24. (P)-A seventy-foot open boat heavily laden with Canadian liquor is be-lieved to have been lost with its crew of two men Thursday night while en route from Ericau to Fair-

at an investigation of an airplane

LOUIS PURNELL DIES PORTSMOUTH (O.) Dec. 24. [24]
Louis Purnell, 82 years of age,
brother of the late "King Benjamin" Purnell of House of David,
died of heart disease at Greenup,
Ky., near here today.

FRENCH PRAISE **COOLIDGE VIEW**

M. Painleve Says Defense Plea "Good Sense"

PARIS, Dec. 24. (P)—President Coolidge's argument in his message to Congress for a strong national defense was quoted by Paul Pain-leve, Minister of War, in the Senate today as "good sense" in justifying what his opponents assalled as a contradiction between the signature of the Kellogg-Briand Treaty and an increased war budget.

"The allusion has been made," aid M. Painleve, "to the peace pact, contrasting it with our military expenses. The originator of this pact, President Coolidge himself, wrote recently that countries that seriously organize their defense co-operate the best in guaranteeing peace and that the catastrophe of 1914 would have occurred earlier if the menaced countries had not protected themselves. We will remain true to those words of good sense." PARIS, Dec. 24. (P)-Presiden

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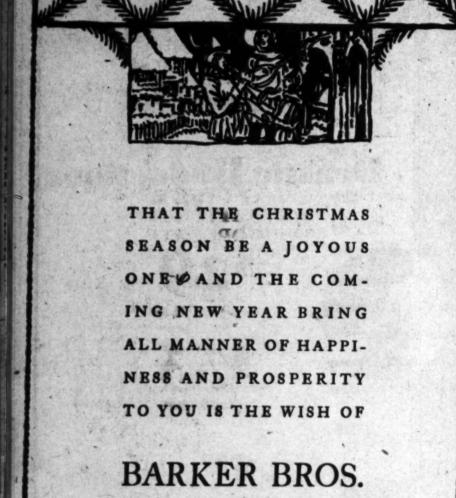
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CHARGES FILED IN SCREEN ROW ARRIVES LATE

DENTON (Tex.) Dec. 24. (P)

A Christmas package mailed from Corsicana, Tex., six years

GIRL HUNTED IN POSSIBLE ELOPEMENT

Mother Reveals Romance With Angeleno Physician

as Tangible Clese

KIDNAPING TRIAL GUARD INCREASED

Police Will Protect All in Case Until Convicted Men

Theater Owners Accused of Trade-Restraint Plot

Government Takes Action in Texas and Oklahoma

Churches and Schools Called Victims of Conspiracy

OKLAHOMA CITY, Dec. 24. (P)

RITZY RAID ON CLASSY CLUB MISTAKEN FOR NOVELTY ACT

other agencies, which display films but primarily are not exhibitors of motion pictures.

The petition, signed by Joseph Bargent, Attorney-General of the United States; William Donnavon, assistant to the Attorney-General, assistant to the Attorney-General, and by Lowis further charges that many). Dec. 24 (Ph. Pear Admired Primary). Admiral Expires

LEGATIONS FLEE AFGHAN FRONT

Planes Rushed to Evacuate Women and Children

British Office Isolated Three Days Between Armies

Reports of King's Flight to Kandahar Uncredited

NEW DELHI (India) Dec. 24



BEGINNING TOMORROW

PRE-INVENTORY SALE

Society Brand Suits and Topcoats

\$45, \$50 and \$55

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A special selling event to reduce our stock before end-of-theyear inventory! The styles and fabrics are those we have regularly featured this season. Tailored by Society Brand, the cut is unquestionably smart. The fabrics and workmanship are of the finest. There are models to suit all types ... and a full range of sizes. A rare opportunity to secure current season clothes at very substantial reductions. The values will be instantly recognized. Men who know clothes will not need a second invitation. Come early!

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GIRL SANTA DIES AFTER CAR CRASH TOPEKA (Kan.) Dec. 34. (P)—

Chicago Killings Grow in Year

CHICAGO, Dec. 24. (#)—The angster, the racketeer, and the alghwayman gouged 527 notches on the pisto butis this year.

Last year they carved 478 notches. The 527 slayings for the fiscal year ending December 1, statistics compiled by Coroner Herman N. Bundesen show, are nearly ahlf the number of deaths caused by auto-

HIKER RUN DOWN BY **HIGHWAY TRUCK DIES**

PRESCOTT (Aria.) Dec. 24. (P)-

YOUNG GIRL FINDS DEATH IN BONFIRE

Burned in Heroic Effort to Save Child's Life

BAKERSPIELD, Dec. 24.—Burns ecsived when she fell into a bon-re around which she and a group

Radio Licenses

MINISTER GETS NOVEL FEE | Chicago Police

LINDSAY, Dec. 24.—Saving pennies to pay the preacher following a wedding ceremony is a new method of acquiring funds to get married, it was revealed here. Saving pennies for the church, saving pennies for the church, saving pennies for all sorts of purposes has been generally accepted, but as a minister's fee it is something new.

Rev. W. L. Fear is authority for word of the new custom. He recently officiated at a wedding ceremony only to have the happy bride-

Give Crime Data

Christmas Eve Stabbing Fatal

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FORMERLY **FORMERLY** \$1275 to \$1500 PRICED NOW! up to \$795 \$1000 While They Last! **FORMERLY** \$1675 to \$1975 NOW NOW! \$300 \$975

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"Casements" for Annual **Christmas** Celebration

Mexico Income Tax Data Show Gain Each Year

WET CHRISTMAS FOR CALIFORNIA

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NOAH CURTIS, UNCLE OF SENATOR, DIES

OKLAHOMA CITY, Dec. 24. (P)-

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CELEBRATION

BONUSES SET RECORD

SANTA SPROUTS SET OF WINGS

BAY CITY TAKES STEP TO SELL WATER BONDS

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 24. (4P)

The Last Word in Talking Pictures

VEN in an age of mechanical and artistic marvels, the Talking Picture has made a notable

A public which watched the motor car, the aeroplane, the motion picture and the radio develop from feeble experiments to today's high achievement, has given the Talking Picture a kind reception.

And yet their very experience with the marvels which preceded it in the last twenty years made the public expectant of not too long delayed improvement in the Talking

Natural Sound

Perfect Synchronization

In this NEW PROCESS of SOUND PHOTOGRAPHY

Even as the public listened and generously complimented, it also good-naturedly criticized and declared the necessity for improvement. As marvelous as it appeared to see the moving lips and hear the human voice at somewhat the same time, the public still found the synchronization imperfect and the voice metallic.

As popular as Talking Pictures so suddenly became, that there was still distinct room for improvement was as quickly conceded by the picture producers as it was recognized by their patrons among the exhibitors and the public.

All producers have been studying, experimenting and laboring to attain perfect synchronization to the ear and the eye-to faithfully reproduce the naturalness of the human voice and to amplify it loud enough to be clearly heard without sacrificing its naturalness.

These efforts were pursued along the lines of two fundamentally different processes.

One process was to photograph the action in the usual way and at the same time make phonograph recordings of the accompanying sounds—to be run off later in conjunction with the projection of the picture. This method had two definite limitations—talking pictures could only be made in a sound proof enclosure, and the sound effects themselves almost always have an unnatural phonographic quality.

The other process, that one controlled, developed and operated by the Fox Film Corporation, "photographed" the human voice on the same film with the picture using a principle akin ot that involved in radio and reproduced it by projection as an integral part of the picture, thus insuring natural reproduction of sound and perfect synchronization.

On December 3, 1927, after years of laboratory work, the first talking news reels made by this process and known as the FOX MOVIETONE NEWSREEL was released by the Fox Film Company. It was to be a weekly release. Its

quick acceptance by the public soon necessitated two release a week. Now, it is released three times a week. Within the next few months it is entirely probable that a daily FOX MOVIETONE NEWSREEL will be as much of a feature at your theatre as your silent daily paper now is in your home. Presidents will speak today in Washington and you will hear and see them tomorrow in your local theatre.

But the "acid test" was in the application of this process of photographing sound in a full length feature picture with a large cast of actors and actresses on usual location, with all sound and no printed captions, with perfect synchron tion of movement, voice and sound and with natural reproduction.

The Fox Studios were quick to put the FOX MOVIE. TONE principle to this supreme test. A story was selected which would necessitate taking at least 90% of the "shots" on location out of doors, and which would depend for its effectiveness not only on the perfect reproduction of speech, but also of song, the thunder of horses' hoofs, the splash of water, and other unusual sounds never before adequately reproduced in a talking picture. The challenge was met an the resulting picture is now released to the world—"IN OLD ARIZONA."

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ROMAN PAPA HAS GIFT LEEWAY

If He Forgets to Buy Christmas Presents He Has Until Feast of Epiphany, on January 6, to Make Good; Midnight Masses Principal Yuletide Feature

ROME, Dec. 24. (P)—The Roman father with a large family, or the Roman uncie with a flock of nephews and nicces, can well be envised by his counterparts in the rest of the Christian world in this city of 400 churches are the midnight masser, each a glory of music, lights and color. Perhaps the most toy-buying season.

For while lots of little Romulos and Glulists receive Christians presents from doting parents and relatives, their real day for toys does not come until the feast of Ephany, on January 6. So if the harassed papa or distraught bachelor uncle should forget that drum, steam engine or toy airplane, he has plenty of time in which to make good.

Santa Claus does not operate in Rome. Prove that drum, steam engine or toy airplane, he has plenty of time in which to make good.

Santa Claus does not operate in Rome. Embassy in the Plassa San Bernardo, Christmas carols are sung in English.

The Rome in this manger crib, which is abown in church. Of the selectations, of course the units along aging of the most popular is that celebrated in the famous Church of Santa Maria is credited with possessing as its most prized relic a piece of the original cradle of Bethlehem, which in its aliver setting is exhibited at the mass for the veneration of the faithful.

At the American Chuch of Santa Bernardo, Christmas carols are sung in English.

The Pontiff Rejoices in King's Fight to Health

South American War Clouds Held Disappearing as its most prized relic a piece of the original cradle of Bethlehem, which in its aliver setting is exhibited at the mass for the veneration of the faithful.

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Railway Union | Fatal Air Crash Official Dies

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 24. (P)— he body of P. L. McDowell, gen-ral chairman of the Brotherhood

HARRISON HOY OF

Causes Death of M

PITTSBUROH, Dec. 24. (P)—One though the all passenger was killed and nineteen were injured tonight when a street car left the rails and crashed into ful su

POPE PIUS HOST TO CARDINALS

Century-Old Tradition Gets Full Observance

South American War Clouds

Fatal Air Crash
Halts Service

CHATTANOOGA (Tenn.) Dec.

24 (47—Abandonment of passenger
as service for the time being and a demand for a new air field are expected to be the immediate results of an air-mail crash here Sunday morning, in which four persons lost their lives.

Officials at Marr Field today said the passenger service will be discussed with for the present. The field should be moved five or six miles farther from the city to the foot of Missionary Ridge, they said. The present field is in a hollow where mists collect, and the air is said to be bad for flying.

Trolley Crash

Trolley Crash

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STAGE FAME DIES

ORD (N. H.) Dec. 24. (P)—

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Third Floor

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Unrestricted choice of our entire stock of beautiful higher priced dresses formerly priced from \$39.75 to \$69.75 now-

REDUCED

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Smart Bags worth twice the price — in the smartest styles \$ 1 95 and leatherSPORTS SUITS

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Dresses -- Gowns -- Ensembles

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AIDE OF HOOVER HOOVER'S SHIP NEAR EQUATOR SPIKES CANARD

President-elect Will Cross "Criticism of Coolidge" Said Line Some Time Today to be Fabrication

Interpreter Denies Quoted Christmas Eve Quiet One for

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United States. Both he and Mrs. Roover are in excellent health and in the best of spirits, but after the rush of the reception in the Brasilian capital, with scarcely a moment to themselves for relaxation, they welcomed the opportunity to take things comparatively quietly on the voyage to Key West.

WHITE CHRISTMAS

reasted due coat, while all omeers and sallors now are wearing the sgulation white uniforms. When a breeze is not blowing, the Christmas weather is compar-ble to that of Washington and few York in midsummer, only there

Tonight there were numerous informal parties in the ward rooms
of the officers and the staterooms
of members of the Hoover party.
While in Rio many had searched
for little Christmas trees and candles. Others had purchased boxes
of fruit cake and other Christmas
trimmings and tonight little groups
were gathered in different rooms
where the candles were lighted and
enjoyed such Christmas merrymaking as circumstances permitted.

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From the deck of the huge battleship one could see the Southern Cross and a full tropical moon silvering the rolling sea. The thoughts of many of the party, however, were directed northward and more than one was wondering of the things happening at home, of youngsters expecting the visit of Santa Claus and hanging their stockings to be filled with presents.

Occasionally these reveries were broken by the shrill whistle of the boatswain's mate and the ringing of the ship's bell as watches were changed. For the rest of the ship's party the holiday spirit prevailed but for the saliors on duty it was still a matter-of-fact routine of running one of Uncle Sam's men-of-war through tropical seas and they had but little time to think of Santa Claus or Christmas trees.

Tomorrow night Mr. and Mrs. Hoover and members of their party will be guests of the commander of the Utah and his officers at a dinner to be served on the quarterdeck of the ship. The officers bought Christmas decorations and stocked the larder with turkeys, cranberries and minoemeat pies for the Christmas feast.

MONEY MAKING BOY

MONEY MAKING BOX REPORTED AS FAILURE MÁN COMMITS SUICIDE

SAN PRANCISCO, Dec. 24. (P)—
Reese Conte paid \$11,000 for a little box that was to make his fortune, he reported to police today. He said he gave two men the cash for a small machine that made \$5 bills out of blank pieces of paper, but hasn't been shie to locate the men since. The transaction occurred last Cottober, but Reese waited until today to report his misfortune.

SALVELAP IN HOT POOL

AUCKLAND (N. Z.) Dec. 24. (P)

Shouting "This'll do me," a middle-aged, unidentified man, leaped into a boiling pool at Rotorua, center of the world-famous thermal region near here yesterday. He was holled alive before spectators recovered his body with grappling irons.

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WOMAN SENTENCED IN MANSLAUGHTER CASE

PORTLAND, Dec. 24. (P)-Derec De Silva, 32 years of age, San Francisco woman who shot Gilbert Pinto of San Francisco to death on the liner Malolo here November 8, last, was sentenced to five years in the penitentiary today. She was convicted of manslaughter here last Friday. Circuit Judge Morrow also imposed a fine of \$250, but this was reduced to \$5 on a plea from her attorney.

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100 Girls' Hats

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ans for a \$500,000,000 four-lane petition is being prepared for preservate highway connecting New and Boston were outlined in a tement issued today by attorneys the interests behind the project. a General Assembly will be asked grant a charter for the construction of the highway, intended for public-utilities commission.

SAVE!

YOUR CHRISTMAS MONEY ~ YOU'LL NEVER REGRET **WAITING FOR** FIRST OF TRAINS FROM

ALPINE (Tex.) Dec. 24. (P)—
Celebrations at Ojinaga, Mex., and
Presidio, Tex., Saturday and yesterday marked the arrival of the
first passenger train from Chihuahua, Mex., to connect with the Orient Railway at the United States
border. Many good-will speeches
were made by the 125 Mexicans who
went to Presidio yesterday for the
festivities, and they were answered with similar felicitations by
representatives of chambers of com-



DANSVILLE (N. Y.) Dec. 24. (A) Becoming a grandfather and great-grandfather today was the good for-The grandson is Jacob Albert Orean, son of George H. Green of New York City, while the great-randdaughter is Miss Barbara Jane McNeil, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. darold E. McNeil of San Diego.

AIR-MAIL PILOT HURT WHEN PLANE CRASHES

OMAHA, Dec. 24 (P)—Pilot A. R. Leckscheid of the Boeing Transport Air Mail Service is in a Council Bluffs hospital, suffering trem a broken leg as the result of a plane crash twelve miles east of here yesterday. Leckscheid left here with the east-bound mail at 12:50 a.m. yesterday and crashed when he hit the tops of some trees during a snowstorm. The plane was badly damaged. The mail, undamaged, was taken to Omaha and sent on another plane to Chicago.

CHIHUAHUA GREETED

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 24. (Ex-because clusive)—Eruptions of volcanoes can about the same relative interludes about the same relative interludes. There is absolutely no scientific basis for such a prognostication.

like a limited train, but the gentleman who foretells earthquakes either doesn't know what he is talking about or has listened to some one who knows the same.

In effect, this is the flat-footed statement today of Prof. Thomas A. Jaggar, noted geologist and volcanologist, who arrived here en route to Washington from his headquarters at Hilo. Hawaii.

"Every so often," he commented. "some one starts a rumor that an earthquake is due in some locality does not deal in 'ifs.'"

DESPERADO **NOTHING TO** THIS CROWD

Department Store Bandit Flourishes Gun But Mad Shoppers Hem Him In

DALLAS (Tex.) Dec. 24. (P)— Because throngs of desperate last-minute Christmas shoppers had no time to listen to his own estimates

minute Christmas shoppers had no time to listen to his own estimates of his prowess as a "bad man," an Oklahoma youth sang his Christmas carols in jail here tonight.

The boy, armed with a bundle of what looked like sticks of dynamite and a pistol, forced his way through the crowd of shoppers to the mersanine floor of a "dollar store" here today and forced four clerks who were counting receipts to lie on the floor.

The intruder scooped \$7740 into a black bag, which he had taken from the store stock and attempted to make his way to the entrance half a block away. Those in the store who had seen what had happened, gave him plenty of room but at the entrance where one crowd was fighting its way in and another struggling to get out, no one paid much attention to the flourishes of his pistol and two officers collared him.

His "dynamite" was found to be cotton-wrapped soap. The young man's landilady said he is the son of a retired minister living in Tulsa. His friends attendant on a desperate infatuation for a young woman in a Ban Antonic convent. He was employed by a commission a brief urging tax exemption for such institutions, exemption for such institutions, stated the piector of Finance Heron, a member of the commission, announced today.

Dr. Howard H. Johnson of State the brief on behalf of the group. He is the region chairman. "Why should California tax her hospitals which are organized and operated not for profit but for the good they do in their respective communities?" declares an appeal in the preface of the brief.

"Many of these hospitals are doing extensive free work which is vital to the welfare of the State.

"A large number are engaged in medical research and are in sympsman's landilady said he is the son of a retired minister living in Tulsa.

His friends attendant on a desperate infatuation for a young woman in a Ban Antonic convent. He was employed by a commission house here.

Regent Pardons 248 Prisoners

BUDAPEST (Hungary) Dec. 24. tlary December 18, 1926, after serving eleven months on a liquor forty-two persons who have been in jail more than ten years and six who were sentenced for offense under the new press law. In some cases a fine was substituted for imprisonment. The amnesty did not include sixteen prisoners who were convicted of offense in connection with the Red revolution.

PEACE ESSAY CONTEST

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OREGON NORMAL SCHOOL MAN

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OREGON NORMAL SCHOOL MAN SEABURY AWARD

NEW BEDFORD (Mass.) Dec. 24. (#)—Winners of the Seabury prizes awarded annually to pupils in normal and secondary schools for essays tending to promote world peace, were announced today worsi peace, were announced today by the American School Citizenship League, as follows: Normal school and teachers' col-

lege section:
First prize—Ben Ellis, Southern Oregon Normal School, Ashland, Or. Second prize—Anna E. Myers, Kent State Teachers College, Kent, O. Third prize—Victoria Muriel Bennett, Illinois State Normal School, Normal, Ill.

School, Normal, Ill.

Secondary school section: First

GIFTS BRING INOUIRY Du Pont Official's Widow Charge

Secretary Got \$75,000

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 24. (P)-Miss Viola C. Lee, stenographer and erstwhile secretary to the late Robager of the Du Pont de Nemours from her employer, Mrs. Louise H.

complaint filed in the Superior complaint filed in the Superior Court today.

Mrs. Matthey says her husband was so generous with Miss Lee that he gave away in gifts a good portion of the community property.

As a result the Superior Court issued an order today preventing Miss Lee from disposing of her property until the claims of the widow can be investigated.

SAN FRANCISCO BANK PRESIDENT RESIGNS

HOSPITALS ASK RELIEF FROM TAX

Nonprofit Institutions Charge State Assessment Unfair Burden to Them

SACRAMENTO, Dec. 24. (Exclu sive)—Sixteen nonprofit hospitals in California have filed with the State

Wife Will Quit Congress Race

PIKEVILLE (Ky.) Dec. 24. (P)-John W. Langley, former Represent-ative from the Tenth District, who was paroled from Atlanta per (P)—The Regent, Admiral Horthy. tlary December 18, 1926, after serv-today granted Christmas amnesty to ing eleven months on a liquot

REVIEW IN BAY CITY SPAN ROW GRANTED

OBJECTORS TO PROPOSED BRIDGE WIN VICTORY IN SUPREME COURT

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 24. (Exclusive)-The State Supreme Court today granted a writ of review at the instance of protestants against the formation of the Golden Gate Federal constitutions and Superior Judge Luttrell of Siskiyou county had been arbitrary in the method of disposing of 2200 protestants. Meanwhile, the San Francisco Search of Supervisor Research

which was formed to comprise six counties. Those named are Carl A. Henry, president of the Owl Drug Company: W. P. Filmer, business man; Franck R. Hav

HE'S OLDEST CELEBRANT

an Observes 116th Christ-

GUTHRIE (Okla.) Dec. 24. (P)-Thomas Sloan, believed Oklahoma's oldest citizen, will celebrate his

oldest citizen, will celebrate his 116th birthday anniversary here to-morrow, Christmas Day.

"Uncle Tommy," as he is familiarly known to hundreds of Guthrie-ites, is in much better spirits to-might than he was on Christmas Eve last year, when his only request was that he might die. A year older, he has no such desfre. He believes that it is a pretty good old world after all. But "Uncle Tommy" has no hopes of witnessing has no hopes of witnessing old world after all But of the Tommy" has no hopes of witnessing another Christmas. This one, he said, will be his last.
"Uncle Tommy" was born on Christmas Day in 1812, in a little fishing village in Ireland. He has

ishing village in Ireland. He has been in America an even 100 years

WRECKED STEAMSHIP'S CREW ESCAPE FLAMES

LONDON, Dec. 24. (P)-The crew of the American steamer Caspar PRESIDENT RESIGNS

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 24. (Exclusive)—Leander L. James today resigned as president of the Brother-hood National Bank, effective the 31st inst., in order to devote his entire attention to his law practice. James for the past three years has been general counsel for the Brother-hood National Bank and augmented this service by becoming president and director on June 1, 188t.

of the American steamer Caspar, which went on the rocks near Uto light about 100 miles off the southwest coast of Finland on the 13th inst., had to jump into the sea when the inst, had to jump into the sea when the inst, had to jump into the sea when the sharing augment was drowned but that one fireman was drowned but that one fireman was drowned but that the others of the crew were picked up by salvage ships which had been standing by for a week. The Caspar caught fire in the engine room and was still burning the complete of the southwest coast of Finland on the 13th inst., had to jump into the sea when the Lioyd's from Reval, Esthonia, said that one fireman was drowned but that the others of the caspacla was drowned but that the others of the caspacla was drowned but that the others of the caspacla was drowned but that the others of the caspacla was drowned but that the others of the caspacla was drowned but that the subtraction of the firm of the firm of the firm of the firm

A GREAT CHRISTMAS PRESENT

that will be of benefit throughout all the life of the recipient is a savings account in the name of a child, permitting the child to continuously participate in the activities of the account, giving a financial training and education.

Only an unwise parent would expect a child to grow up without touching a piano and then be an accomplished pianist. The same is true in business-it takes financial practice to make a financier.



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10-Reg. \$40 Belouchistan rugs, average

size 4.6x2.6 ft., now reduced to -Reg. \$50 Belouchistan rugs, average size 5x3 ft., are now reduced to 10-Reg. \$125 to \$150 Antique runners, 12 to 14 ft. long by 3.6 ft., now 20-Reg. \$50 Lilihan rugs, average size 4.6x2.6 ft., are now reduced to 1-Reg. \$300 Chinese rug, as is. Size 10x8 ft., is now reduced to 1-Reg. \$750 Chinese rug, lovely rose 5395 shade. Size 16x12 ft. Reduced to 1—Reg. \$825 Chinese rug in rich blue shade. Size 16x12.6 ft., reduced to 1-Reg. \$950 Chinese rug in handsome taupe shade. Size 20x11.6 ft., reduced to 1-Reg. \$1150 Chinese rug in rose shade, large size 24.6x12 ft., reduced to 2-Reg. \$1975 Melaz rugs in rose shade, average size 18.6x14 ft., reduced to 1-Reg. \$3250 Saruk rug in lovely rose shade. \$2167 Large size 21x12.6, reduced to

BUY NOW ON EASY TERMS (ORIENTAL RUGS-Fifth Floor)

Goebel's Mother at His Bedside

WICHITA (Kan.) Dec. 24. (P)-Relieved to find her son, Col. Ar-thur C. Goebel, in no immediate danger following an attack of pneumonia, Mrs. A. C. Goebel of Los Angeles today was at the bedside of the noted flyer, and both were happy to be reunited at Christman

time.

Physicians today reported further improvement in Goebel's condition. LIGHT EARTHQUAKE FELT

ST. HELIER (Jersey Island) Dec. 24. (A)-Slight tremors were felt on Jersey Island last night mostly in the eastern districts. There was no



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rican Broadtail Coats (embroidered) reduced to \$125. wn Caracul Coat with baum marten shawl collar, re-

duced to \$575. Kolinsky (mink dyed) Coat with brown fox shawl collar, reduced to \$495.

nsky Coat (mink dyed) with brown fox mushroom col-reduced to \$445. anduki Sports Coat reduced to \$195.

Pointed Fox Scarfs Special at \$79.50

A FEATURE of the Between-Christmas-and-New Year Sales is this special pricing of Pointed Fox Scarfs of unusually fine quality.

These pelts are large and full with silky brush and are nicely mounted. The Christmas gift check may be well spent for a fox scarf from J. W. Robinson Co.

Pointed Fox Scarfs at \$79.50.

Soleil Hats Reduced \$7.50—\$10

BETWEEN-Christmas-and-New Year Sales bring 100 of the smarter hats from J. W. Robinson Co. to two low priced groups.

These hats are smartly styled and are of very fine quality. They are practically all one-of-a-kind styles distinctively trimmed with lace, ornaments and touches of fur. The colors are varied and suitable for winter wear.

Two reduced groups, not to be overlooked for there is a great saving to be made at the now lowered prices of \$7.50 and \$10.

THIRD FLOOR

Poirette Compacts At \$12.95—\$15.95

FOUNDATION garments which will give trim lines to the figure without a "corseted" look are these Poirette Compact Corsets.

60 Poirette Compacts in silk swami cloth and woven elastic have the girdle portion reinforced in back and over the abdomen. At \$15.95.

36 Poirette Compacts in brocade material and woven elastic. Reinforced in back and over the abdomen. At \$12.95.

FOURTH FLOOR

Dress Coats Reduced

THE entire stock of Fur Trimmed Winter Coats at J. W. Robinson Co. is to be reduced for the Between-Christmas-and-New Year Sales.

Each one of these Coats has borne a price which was a great deal higher than the one to which it has been reduced. At their regular prices, these Coats were very moderate for every detail of fabric, color, fur, line and tailoring marks them as Coats far above the ordinary-smart wraps to give a note of distinction to their wearers.

In these materials of the season: Majora, Kashmirbella, Kashmirtana, Broadcloth.

Woodbrown, Tan, Blue and Black.

Reduced prices no

\$59.50, \$69.50 and \$79.50

No Charge for Alterations.

Notice to Charge Customers

Purchases made during the remainder of the month will appear on January accounts payable in February.

Children's Coats and Hats at Half Price

50 Children's Coats in the 3 to 6 year age, all sizes but not in each color and style, will take half price in the Between-Christmas-and-New Year Sale. In red, Nile, tan and Copen. Medium and heavy weight. All wool fabrics with fur the 627 60 nutria, astrakhan, beaver, squirrel and fitch. Regularly \$27.50 to \$65 at Half Price.

100 Children's Hats and Tams for 3 to 6 year ages. In broken lines, including velvets, felts and duvetyne. Regularly \$2.75 to \$6.50 at Half Price.

FOURTH FLOOR

Daytime Frocks Reduced

BETWEEN-Christmas-and-New-Year Sales at J. W. Robinson Co. bring 130 Frocks of the better quality, of smart style, of beautiful fabrics to prices which seem almost

Street and afternoon styles as well as semi-sports frocks of silk are to be included in this reduction.

Flat Crepe—Canton Crepe Satin-Wool

and a few Velvet Frocks are entered in this sale.

All of these Frocks are fashionable for immediate wear and include the details of style which set Frocks apart as being distinctive and out of the ordinary.

Black, tan, green, navy, red and blue give a wide range of choice and are colors which can be worn for early spring as well as during

Sizes range from 14 to 46.

55 Frocks are to be reduced to \$28.50. 63 Frocks are to be reduced to \$38.50.

> No Charge for Alterations THIRD FLOOR

Juniors' Apparel HALF PRICE

COLLECTION of fall and A winter styles which have been priced very much higher are to be included in the Between-Christmas-and-New Year Sales.

24 Frocks for aftersoon and evening wear are of satin, velvet and velvet and chiffon combinations. Velvet Frocks are in dark street shades, party frocks are in eve-ning shades. Sizes 13, 15 and 17, regu-larly \$25 to \$65 at Half Price.

40 Children's Coats include, dress coats and sports coats trimmed with furs. Red, green, tan, brown, plaids and checks, Sizes 7 to 14 years regularly \$18.75 to \$59.50 at Half Prics.

FOURTH FLOOR



Cheaters-Amusements_

SPECIAL HOURS FOR RADIO FANS

"The Messiah" to Be Given on Two Stations

Tabloid Opera Feature of KHJ Studio

Smallman Will Direct Church Choir

BY DR. BALPH L. POWER Christmas Day means vacation or some radio people and just sore work for others.

KELJ, the Don Lee station, will so on until 8 am. today, when

so program of late records, followed by sponsored hours, will start the lay, and the station will then be on the air continuously until I a.m. to-

hile for the following hour the atton will be linked with KPRO r a program from San Francisco.

KFI ON SCHEDULE

KFITS special holiday treat will between 3 and 5 p.m., with "The casiah" presented from San Francisco over the network. The regulary day and night schedule of the stion will be maintained, acciding to the station management. SNX will carry an abhyeviated

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places the least strain on the longue; and popular custom invitably adapts itself to the line of least resistance. Then, again, there is the influence of the American vernacular, which is becoming more and more potent in this country, thanks to its vivid, picturesque and humorous quality, which so easily disarms resentment of its vulgarity. It is easy to believe, with Prof. Otto Jepersen that the tendency to monosyllablem is stronger in English than in any other language. Anyone who dabbles in verse-making is painfully aware of the difficulty of avoiding those strings of monosyllables which are so fatal to rhythm and cadence. And yet there may be hope. For, whatever may be the syllable degeneration of their language, the English people retain their simple affection for long words. When no other utterance of Mr. Churchill's is remembered, his phrase about "terminological inexactitudes" will be cherished with affection. And after all, whatever may be said against monosyllablem, it can be no bad thing that the habit of using simple words for simple things should be encouraged. There is much virtue in calling a spade a spade, instead of an agricultural implement.—
[London Post. The station will then sign off until 2 o'clock, when it will give "The Messiah" from 2 to 4 pm. from Westlake Park. John Smallman will direct seventy-five members of the First Congregational Church choir. The soleists will include George Oramlich, tenor: Frank Pursell, bass; Betty Broderiek, soprano and Daisy Sinclair, contraito.

RFWB will be off the air during the day and will begin broadcast at 6:6 pm. with string music, followed by an orchestra until 8 pm. The 8 o'clock hour is scheduled as more contrained by Charles Beauchamp, tenor, while Henry Halstead's dance orchestra will play from 9 to 10 and 800 Fox's redance orchestra between 10 and 11 o'clock.

"Christmas wrening" is scheduled be.

SHORT WORDS

Is it true the English language is about to transform itself into a language full of short words, apoken with a rapid, staccato utterance? That is the dismal prospect suggested by Prof. Otto Jespersen in his lecture delivered to the British Academy; and no doubt there is much evidence in favor of the conclusion. A language that has dispensed with inflection is on the way to 'monogylablam' - a word which hy the way, goes comfortably far to correct the tendency which it names. Then there is also the subtle influence of slang, which tends always to invent some short, sharp substitute for any word that

Songs in Film

When Fannie Brice opens her en-gagement at Warner Brothers' The-ater Monday afternoon in her singing-talking picture, "My Man,"

Comedienne to

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of his pretentious revues and Forbstein's Orchestra will have a new and novel overture.

The final performances of the present talking picture at Warners, "The Home Towners," will take place on Sunday.

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The Stratford-Upon-Avon Festival Company, which comes to the Mason Theater Monday to begin a forinight's engagement in a repertory of Shakespeare's plays, is now in the midst of a highly prosperous season in San Francisco. The very ce and the wide discussion of the manner in which the

large attendance and the wide discussion of the manner in which the company presents the dramas have considerably surprised those wise men of the theater who are of the opinion—or rather, have been of the opinion—or rather, have been of the opinion—that Shakespeare appeals only to a limited public.

The patrons of the Stratford players in San Francisco have come from as many and as varied walks of life as did the audiences of the Globe Theater in Shakespeare's time. And a large public, of which Shakespeare never dreamed, will be drawn to the theater here, in which this old-world company is presenting the Shakespearean masterpieces, it is expected. This new public is composed of cinema players and directors, who, now that the spoken word has entered the realm of their art, are anxious to study the articulation of this group of players which stands unrivaled in this respect, on the English-speaking stage.

W. Bridges Adams, the director of the Memorial Theater, who accompanies the organization on its American tour, is more particular upon this point of clear and perfect English speech than upon any other element in the productions.

The bill for the opening night at the Mason is the comedy, The Taming of the Shrew."

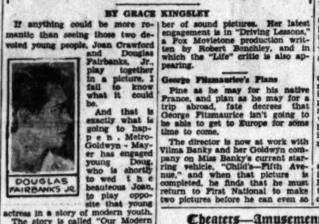
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DOUG AND JOAN TO BE IN FILM

Lovers in Real Life Will Play Opposite Each Other; Paramount's "Four Feathers" Won't be Talker; Lionel Atwill Comes West for Fox Films

BY GRACE KINGSLEY



actress in a story of modern youth.

The story is called "Our Modern Maddens," and is an original by Josephine Lovett. It will, of course, have talking sequences, for which young Fairbanks is especially well equipped due to his stage experience.

Lionel Atwill With Fox
Another important stage star has
been annexed by Fox and Movietone. He is Lionel Atwill, wellknown stage musical-comedy star,
who recently completed a picture
for the above organization in New
York. Violet Heming played opposite him.
Atwill is to come west in May to
make pictures for Fox Movietone,
following his engagement in a current New York attraction.

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Olive Borden for "Squall"

If the Rockett brothers have their way about it, that lively young actreas, Olive Borden, will be engaged for the leading feminine role in the First National production, "The Equal." Miss Borden has spent two or three days making tests.

However, the Warner Brothers, having Myrns Loy under contract, feel naturally that they should use that young lady's services, and therefore they are in favor of placing her in the part. And so the contest rages, and may the best gal win.

Paramount took a definite stand on talking and silent motion pictures yesterday with the announcement by Jesse L. Lasky. that "The Four Feathers," which represents its



of the year, will be released with sound effects and music syn-chroniz a t 1 o n only.

"The pictu will be release in its natur form," Lasi said. "Dialogo

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MARIAN lead in "Broad-way Bound," Walter Crone is to pro-duce at Metropolitan studios for re-lease through Paramount. Eddie Dowling, noted stage star, will have the leading male role, with Fred Newmeyer directing.

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Dorothy Burgess at Montmartre

The film colony is going to have an opportunity to get a good look at the much-discussed Dorothy Burgess in the flesh when that young player, recently imported from New York by Fox, appears at the Montmartre tomorrow evening to act as judge of the weekly dancing contest.

Incidentally, speaking of the Montmartre, that organization known as the Montmartre Club, made up for the most part of wives of directors and writers, with a sprinkling of picture players, has decided to leave off being frivolous for a change, and is doing some nice things for sweet charity's sake this Christmas. Mrs. Ona Brown returned yesterday from Agua Callente, where she has been living of late, to head a movement looking to collections of money from the club members with a view to adopting and caring for certain worthy and needy people during the holidays.

Ethel Wales With Fox

Ethel Wales has now decided that all those weary years of trouping in stock and over the one-night stands was a good thing after all. She has been playing in a num-

much as think of traveling farther away than a location trip or two may demand.

It has just been learned that Ben Holmes will direct those vet-eran troupers Pat Rooney and Ma-rion Bent, in their series of Uni-versal nictures.

versal pictures.

Holmes is well known as a stage actor and director in the East. The pictures ha will make with Rooney and Bent will be Movietone sub-

Camilla Horn's Husband Here

The male film fans having recovered from the shock that Camille Horn has a husband, that
beautiful young actress is quite
prepared to produce him. He arrived last Saturday, coming all the
way from Germany to spend the
holidays with his wife. His name
is Klaus Geers, and he is a business man.

Pifty years of uninterrupted service as a Sunday-school teacher is the creditable record of Mrs. Edith Brams of Tioga, Ps. She taught her first class at the age of 14.

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BY ISABEL MORSE JONES

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"The Beggar's Opera," written by
Mr. Gay in 1728, celebrated Christmass Eve at the Playhouse last night.
"Macheaths's gang" and the "Womem of the Town" held gay revelry
and the English ballad singing was
superb. What an orchestra they
have brought with them! And what
nimble wits lived in Gay's day!

The Beggare have been here before, but this year they fare better.
The Playhouse is well suited to
them. One hears the racy dialogue,
catches the baleful gimt in "Peachum's" eye and the sly winks from
the "Mrs." The direction is at faster
tempo and the comedy in action,
given more play.

This opera is immortal. Even the
political digs are not too antedated
to be enjoyed and as for the goodnatured sallies at the doctors and
lawyers, even the men of other professions are forced to laugh at them.

There is a rhythm to all of it,
which is quite delightful and the
principals, as well as the chorus
men and women, keep well within
the picture frame which makes for
balance and beauty.

Charles Magrath should be cited
for unusual diction in the part of
Peachum, and it takes a man who
is limber with his tongue to keep
up with "Polly." Norman Williams
sings "Lockit." the jalier, with as
fine a voice as has ever been heard
in light opera in this town. The
piece requires fine voices, as anyone can tell who listens to the
roulades of Syvius Nellis singing
"Polly." If "Polly" were to lose
her voice, and it would be a pity,
she could talk with her hands, they
are so lovely.

"Pollys" mother, the redoubtable
"Mrs. Peachum," has hands that
discredit her cleverly assumed vulgarity. Lena Maitland, in this part,
has a positive genius for make-up
and broad comedy and her capaclity for strong liquor, (in the play,
of course,) is positively astonishing.

Lucy Lockit is played by a newcomer, Beatrice Morrison, and while

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THEATER CONDEMNED, ACTOR EATS AT HOME

Edmund Breese well remembers his happiest Christmas Day.

The actor was playing in a theater several hours from his home in Norwalk, Ct. There was not a chance of getting back there for his Christmas dinner with his wife. He had had a long, sad letter from her bemeaning the fact that they could not be together on the holiday.

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"Then guess what happened," demands Breese, who plays his original role of the American father in "So This is London" at El Capitan.
"Two days before Christmas a notice was posted on the caliboard that the city officials had condemned the theater! Under no circumstances could any further performances be given.

"That was the most joyous closing notice I ever received. There was no chance of finishing out the week, no other theater available.
"I was on the first train going out."

AT THE UPTOWN

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Lon Chaney and Lionel Barrymore, both character actors, have
roles as life-long enemies in "West
of Zanzibar," current attraction at
the Uptown Theater. This drama
of the mysterious African jungles
is an adaptation of the stage play,
"Kongo." There are also talking
acts, and Pox Movietone news.

Appearing as an aviatrix, the role in which she became famous in real life. Ruth Elder makes her film debut in "Moran of the Marines," which she will do at the current attraction at the Figueros Theater. Richard Dix is starred.

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Fox Special Will Talk Today



As Tonia will take her place in the gallery of portraits at the Criterion

Theater, where the long-awaited premiere of "In Old Arizona" will
be signalised with appropriate fanfare.

DOWNTOWN Brooks Reports

mas show which is now being staged at the Metropolitan Theater, the proving as big a hit with audibass, oboe and flute. It was chamber music of the delightful kind that favored courts enjoyed 200 "The Beggars' Opera" has a sequel called "Polly." and it is to be presented in addition to the feasure picture. "Sudden to the Publiks unit "Teeing Off." which introduces Ben Bard on the stage as master of ceremonies with the Metropolitan orchestra.

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"Queen High." musical-comedy hit, opens at the Lincoln Theater on Friday as the colored Lafayette Players' first musical production since their arrival in Los Angeles. The forthcoming attraction is based on the stage success, "A Pair of Sixes," staged at the Mason a few seasons ago with Kolb and Dill.

The Lincoln management will offer "Queen High" with a number of added features, including a bronze beauty chorus, the Four Covans of Orpheum circuit fame and Mosby's Blue Blowers, colored band. Elaborate costumes and scenic effects will be in evidence throughout.

"Cheating Cheaters," which is the current Lincoln attraction, will continue until Thursday night.

NOT ONE TO SPARE,

by dramatic technicians that every

EGAN PRESENTS IBSEN DRAMA

Tom Kress announces the reopening of his Egan The-ater Sunday with an elaborate revival of Henrik Ibsen's everpopular masterpiece, "Ghosts," with a cast headed by the English actress, E. Magnus Ingleton, whose only previous American appearance was at the Comedy Theater, New York. There she played in "Bunty Pulls the Strings" for

Miss Ingleton has done all of Ibsen's better-known plays in London, including the

GOLD-DIGGER AS STAR OF NEW DRAMA

Norma Shearer Will Play "A Lady of Chance" on Loew's Bill

The latest and most appro methods of gold-digging are por-trayed by Norma Shearer in "A Lady of Chance," Her romantic drama which is scheduled for showing Priday at Loew's State, as the newest picture on the midwinter-film-festival line-up.

As a good little bad girl who re-

As a good little bad girl who resorts to tears to extract gold from indulgent papas, Miss Shearer has an ultra-modern role. The character is something of a cross between flapper ingenuousness and sophisticated cunning. When she finally falls in love with a young man who looks like a million, only to discover, after the wedding, that he is penniless, she shows what the modern young girl does when her partner says "I can't give you anything but love, baby!"

John Mack Brown, Lowell Sherman, Owen Lee and Polly Moran are in the cast.

The New Year's Eve midnight whoopee show is still in the process of rehearsals, with almost daily additions being made to the cast. Gene Morgan will be master of ceremonies.

Outdoors Will be Brought to Local Theater

"In Old Arizona," Fox voice-vision ilm, opens at the Criterion Theater

comedy, has been having one of the thrills of her life finding out if her voice registered. Whether it did or not, the film world will soon know.

Ingenue Boasts Three-Ply Hit

nent part in manufacturing the humor.

Others in the cast are Bert Levy, Edgar Norton, Charlotte Merriam, Doris Whitney, Betty Boyd, Myrah Hubert, Tut Mace, George Burton and Tom Whiteley. They will be assisted by "the pick of the world in girls."

Music and lyrics have been written by Cariton Kelsey and Val Burton, with other special melody numbers devised by Nacio Herb Brown and Arthur Freed. Nancy Drexel, the personable little blond actress who has the in-genue lead in "Riley, the Cop," with Farrell Macdonald at the PLAYWRIGHT WARNS Bculevard Theater, and who also appears in the current talking pic Elliott Lester's comedy, "Take My ture at that house, "Forget-Medvice," follows the rule laid down Not," has set a record for the youngby dramatic technicians that every character in a play should be necessary to the action. Not one character could be spared from the story of the upset household which is set right by the theories of a college professor. The mother, father, son and daughter, as well as the professor, the teacher of dramatic art and the oil salesman are all essential to telling the story.

"Take My Advice" was produced in New York last season and Henry Duffy secured the Pacific Coast rights. It is now being offered at the President with Harrison Ford, the president with Harrison Ford. er generation of screen stars to

shoot at.

Nancy had three pictures playing on New York's Broadway last week.

"Four Devils," F. W. Murnau's production, in which she fills one of the name roles, was at the Galety, and "Prep and Pep" and "Forget-Me-Not" were both at the Poyth

Roxy.

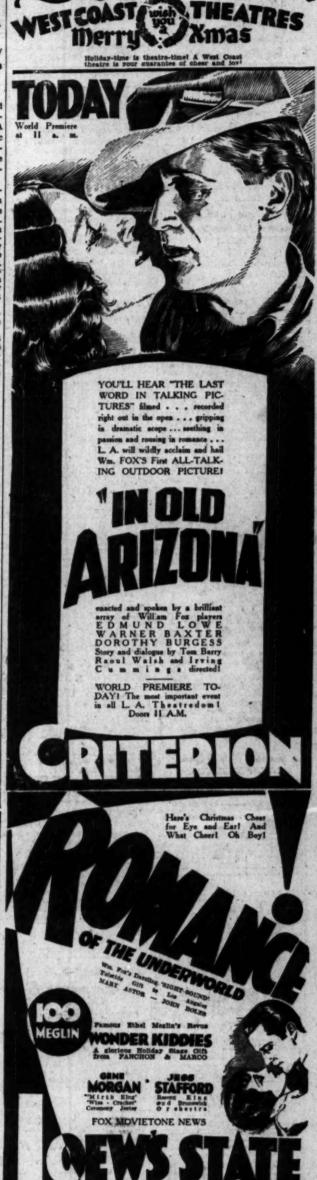
The prepischool picture, in which Nancy is featured with David Rollins, will be at the Boulevard start-

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The final showings of "Three Week Ends," Clara Bow's latest Paramount film by Elinor Glyn, take place at the Golden Gate Theater tonight, where "Beau Broadway," comedy romance with Aileen Pringle, Lew Cody and Sue Carol, has final showings tonight. "Masks of the Devil," with John Gilbert, Theodore Roberts, Eva Von Berne and Alma Reubens, opens a two-day engagement tomorrow,

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BEESEMYER HOST AT BANK STAFF DINNER

Oilbert H. Beesemyer was host at a dinner tendered last night to the employees of the Bank of Hollywood, of which he is president, at the Hollywood Athletic Club. Presentation of substantial cash bonuses to all members of the bank's staff featured the affair, and the evening was completed by a theater party at the El Capitan, also as guests of Mr. Beesemyer. A handsomely engraved Christmas greeting was presented to Mr. Beesemyer by Charles Lumpkin. Mr. Beesemyer commented on the future awaiting the bank with the completion and occupancy of ground-floor quarters in the new limit-height Bank of Hollywood Building now being erected.

TREESE JOINS STAFF OF PHOENIX NATIONAL

PHOENIX, Dec. 24. (Exclusive)—Directors of the First National Bank of Arisona, at a meeting held yesterday, elected Ralph L. Treese, formerly with the Phoenix Savings Bank and Trust Company, to the position of assistant trust officer. At the meeting, \$50,000 was transferred from undivided profits to surplus from undivided profits to surplus, which now amounts to \$150,000.

SUGAR MARKET

NEW YORK. Dec. 24. (P)—There was chained in the rew sugar market early chained in the rew sugar market early ridence. He sailes were reported, altouch it was believed that on daturdar joual refiner hought 12.600 bass of them from store at 3.52, and an operator 7000 bags of Philippines for Pelary-March shipment at 3.56. Rolders shipment sugars were asking 3.94, with The refined market was unchanged at 25 for fine granulated, with demand that ires closed stendy; approximated 23.850 tons; January, 1.99; March, May, 2.17; July, 2.34; September,

Forecast of Active Drilling in 1929 is Inducing Switch

BY EARLE E. CROWE

If oil-drilling operations are to be carried forward as actively in 1929 as the Standard Oil Company of New Jersey recently forecast, the prospects point to another good year for the oil-well equipment com-panies. Investors who accumulated the oil equipment shares early in 1926 have never regretted the step, and many of them who took profits are now switching back after a fling with the oil-producing and refining

This city is the center of the oil This city is the center of the oil equipment industry. Virtually every company manufacturing oil well supplies either maintains manufacturing headquarters here or operates branch factories. Plant facilities of these companies have undergone substantial expansion in the last six months because of the intensive drilling campaigns in the California fields. These facilities will be fully utilized next year if the drilling campaigns envisaged by the Standard Oil Company of New Jersey in Santa Fe Springs, Elwood and Kettleman Hills, materialize.

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On the Los Angeles and San Francisco exchanges the shares of three of the Pacific Coast equipment companies are listed. Byron Jackson Pump, Emsco Derrick and Equipment and Republic Supply will compare favorably with any of the oil equipment and Republic Supply will compare favorably with any of the oil equipment shares listed on the New York markst, and probably will find their way to the eastern market one of these days.

Byron Jackson turned in a noteworthy record of expansion in the past year, and managed at the same time to report increasing earnings. Independent supply companies in Southern California were absorbed only a few months ago, five of the largest coming into the fold in the largest consolidation in the history of the oil equipment industry. The merger increased the Byron Jackson factory space in Southern California to eleven acres. Earnings have been so satisfactory in 1928, resulting from increases in sales volume and economies following the consolidations, that Byron Jackson is expected to establish a materially higher dividend rate in the early part of 1929. Estimates run from \$2 to \$2.50 a share.

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NEW YORK, Dec. 24. (Exclusive) Inc., operators of a chain of four

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to Equipment Stocks; Records Good

Turkey Prices Sharply Lower to Yule Trade

Turkeys for Christmas cons borhood of 45 cents a pound this year, which is from 5 to 7 cents cheaper than last year, and nearly 15 cents cheaper than two years ago, it was reported yesterday by various chain grocers and meat vendors. The price to wholesalers has been from 42 to 43 cents a

has been from 42 to 43 cents a pound.

Los Angeles requirements for Christmas Day, estimated by wholesale contracts for Thanksgiving and for Christmas last year, will aggregate approximately 600,000 pounds, according to the general opinion of the large retailers. It is expected that the consumption for the holiday week, including New Year's Day, will exceed 2,000,000 pounds. Although exact figures are not available, it is believed that poultry farms in Southern California will supply approximately 400,000 pounds to eastern cities besides the majority of turkeys for local consumption. Southern California farms compete in the local market with Iowa, Northern California, Utah and Colorado.

Canadian City to Sell Utility

PRINCE RUPERT (B. C.) Dec PRINCE RUPERT (B. C.) Dec. 24 (Exclusive)—Prince Rupert rate payers have indorsed the proposal to sell the city's hydroelectric plant and also voted in favor of accepting the tender of \$375,000 submitted by the Power Corporation of Montreal, it was officially announced today. Offers of the American States Public Service Company of Los Angeles of \$400,000 was defeated by forty votes.

The vote on the question of disposing of the plant was 737 for and 48 against, and on offers submitted. 415 were for the Montreal offer and 275 for the Los Angeles concern.

Mortgage Units Pay Yule Bonus Rail Earnings

Employees of the California United States Bond and Mortgage Corporation yesterday received a Christmas bonus consisting of two

nouncements made by president.

A similar bonus is also being paid to employees of the Standard Mortgage Company, loan representative for the California United States Bond and Mortgage Corporation, according to Mr. Leaf.

ANNUAL MEETING OF CLAY COMPANY SET

Notices are being mailed stock-holders of the Pacific Clay Products stores in Washington and Oregon, the officials of J. J. Newberry Company announce that the organization has already leased forty-two stores for opening in 1993. The addition of these units will bring the chain to 251 units.

WEEKLY BANK CLEARINGS

Weekly bank clearings as reported to the California Development Association by the several clearinghouse cities for the week ending Thursday, the 20th inst., showing increases and decreases as com-pared to the corresponding week last year. 1928 1927 Change .\$243.029.000 \$198.840.000 \$44.189.000 Inc

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Long Beach	9,440,967	8.078.744	1.362,223 Increas
Bacramento	8,461,122	6,706,744	1,754,378 Increas
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Presno	**	4,315,732	
San Jose	3.653.310	3.001.923	651,387 Increas
Stockton	2,577,100	2,770,800	193,700 Decreas
Santa Monica Bay district	2,343,914	2,099,889	244,025 Increas
Glendale	2,329,195	2.162,125	167,070 Increas
Bakersfield	1,653,977	1.513.537	140,440 Increas
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FISHER'S WEEKLY INDEX

The following table shows the average movement from week so week: (1) of the wholesale prices of 200 representative commodities (from Dun's Review,) and (2) of the purchasing power of the dollar.

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July average		+ 0.3
August average	. 99.8	+ 0.2 *
September average	. 99.2	+ 0.8
October average		+ 1.3 3
November average	97.5	+ 2.6
Week ended December 7		+ 3.0
Week ended December 14	96.8	+ 3.3
Week ended December 21	96.9	+ 3.2

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Loew's Inc. Net Incom Shows Increase of 26 Per

Reflecting a satisfactory increase in net earnings of Loews Inc., the annual pamphlet report of the com-pany issued yesterday for the year

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NEW YORK, Dec. 24. (Exclusive) Directors of Denver and Rio Grande and Western will declare the initial interest payment on the general mortgage sinking fund 5s, due Aumortgage sinking rund os, due Au-gust 1, 1935, at the meeting in Feb-ruary 1, 1924, but the interest was not mandatory until February 1, 1929, and so the board, instead of paying the interest, used the money in maintaining improvements on the road.

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The heavy program of improve-ments is pretty well completed and the road will be enabled to show larger earnings. The road will earn this year it is expected over \$1 a share on the common stock, which compares with net income of \$2.775,-\$86, or \$1.03 a share on the com-mon stock in 1927.

COTTON MARKET

NEW YORK. Dec. 24. (P-The final evening-up of December contracts was the chief trading feature in the cotton market here today. After that had been completed, with the passing out of the position at midday, business was very cute, with prices holding fairly steady. At 2 o'clock active months were about 9 to 12 points net higher.

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COPPER INDUSTRY GROWING TREND World's Output Since 1800 Placed at 40,000,000

Tons; Demand Since War Phenomenal

BY JOHN F. SINCLAIR

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NEW YORK, Dec. 24.—Demand for copper since the war has been
phenomenal. Up to 1800, something less than 1,000,000 tons of copper
had been produced. From 1800 on, about 40,000,000 tons of copper have
been taken from the earth, according to the United States Department
demand has moved even faster than
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LOS ANGELES EXCHANGE Dull Trading Marks Preholiday Half-Day Session on Local Stock Market

Preholiday trading on the Los Angeles Stock Exchange yesterday was confined to a limited number of issues on a session that closed at noon. Speculative activity was centered almost wholly on oil stocks, in which a fractional improvement was marked. Operations in the other

divisions of the market were more or less dormant with the dealings conducted in odd lots.

Union Oil of California led the volume of trading and advanced 1-2 point to a high for the day at 52 1-2. The stock eased to a close at 1-4. Union Associates improved fractionally to end at 52 1-2. The rights dropped back 10 cents to 1.70. Rio Grande advanced 1-4 to a high and close at 33 and Richfield strengthened 1-8 to 45 1-4. Barnsdall transferred at 41, up 1-2 point. Pacific-Western which has displayed strength throughout the past week, reacted 1-4-point to 22 1-2.

Among the lower-priced oil shares, Bolsa Chica continued strong with a jump of 10 cents to 50 to 100 to 10

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Fractional advances in the price list took place yesterday in the trading on the Los Angeles Curb Exchange, with the volume of operations exceeding that of the parent organization. Mexican Seaboard, Macmillan Petroleum and Giadding-McBean figured prominently in the forward movement.

Mexican Seaboard was transferred in excess of 2000 shares and spurted sharply to a high for the day at 13 1-4. Claude Neon held firm at 3-4. Subsequent profit taking brought a reaction at the close to 62 1-2, up 3-4 net. Macmillan Petroleum advanced 5-8 to 42. Cladding-McBean jumped 3 points to 67. Santa Fe Oil gained 1-2 to 12 BANK STOCKS

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Excepting Gladding - McBean, trading in the industrial list was equite. Maddux Air Lines lost 1-4 to 12 3-4 and Lockheed Aircraft warrants dropped 1-2 to 6. Odd lots of Lockheed stock transferred at 12 and Fokker Aircraft stock at 18 1-4. Claude Neon held firm at 51 on light sales. Chapman Ice Cream continued to feature the miscellaneous division and soared 1 point to the peak price at 28 1-2. On selling the stock, dropped back to a close at 27 3-4, up 1-4 on the 350,739.

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Bales totaled 84,954 shares valued at 4350,739.

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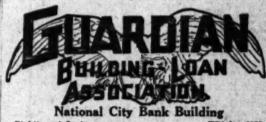
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ETERLIAUSER, Mary E (Little) Bettel-hauser, loving mother of Frank and Fred Lillie.

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LERICON. Remains of James M. Cashion
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December 22, 1928, William G. Strans
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Puneral at 2 p.m., Wednesday at the
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Mountain View Cemeters. EMINGER. Gertrude Greminger, be-loved wife of John H. Greminger, al-loving mother of Mrs. Ross Amy and Henry M. Greminger of this city. Services will be held Thursday, De-cember 27, at 3 p.m. from the Russya Mortuary, 250 West Washington street.

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Bervices Wednesday, December 26, at the Church of the Mativity, El Monte, J. M. Schanel, director. RITTELL. December 24. Gladys P. Kittell. Remains at Cunningham & O'Connor. EYES. December 23, at 4517 Venice Bouls-vard, John Morgan Kyes, beloved hus-band of Anne P. Kyes, Private services Wednesday, Desember 26, at 1 p.m., from Pierce Brothers' chapel.

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B. December 23. at 2336 Syrian Lane Glundale, Francis Line, ased 73 years father of Dr. P. Warren Line and Strace P. Line: uncle of Arthur L. Lin of Los Angeles.

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NOMMER. Ernest L. Longmeier, be-leved husband of Mary Longmeier. Funeral announcement later by Brown Brothers, 935 West Washing-ton street.

NSKET. William T. Lynakey, lovins hrether of Mrs. Joseph Faint and Thomas B. Lynaky of Los Angeles member of Mispah Lodge, No. 738, of Elsahurst. N. Y. Services will be held Thursday, De-cember 27, at 2 p.m., from the Rupo-Mortuary, 950 West Washington street. cember 27, at 2 p.m., from the Rusper Mortuary, 950 West Washinston street. ITHEWS. At Orangevale. Cal., Thomas Francis Mathews, beloved husband of Middred Mathews: father of Edward Mathews of Orangevale. Sate breaking of Mathews of Paincerale. Sate breaking Mathews of Paincerale. Mathews of Fams.

Puneral Wedneeday, December 28, at 8 a.m., from the chapel of C. A. Kirkelie & On., Ocean Fark. Requirem mass at 9 a.m. at 8t. Augustine's Oatholie Church, Culver City. Interment, Calvary Cometers.

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CO. December 24, James A. Pico.

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TINAM. At 416 Inabel street, December 22, Harriett Jane Putnam, beloved wife of Frank H. Putnam and loving daughter of Mrs. Nellie M. Browns.

Francral services Wednesday, Docember 24, at 10:30 am, from the chapel of R. C. Dellenbaugh & Co., 630 Venton Doublevard.

INN. Margaret, beloved wife of Bernard Quinn.

Puneral from the residence, 818 Bouth Chicago street, Wednesday at 8:30 a.m. Requiem mass at 8t Mary's Church at 9 a.m. Pierce & Lowe in charge.

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The Reed, beloved wife of Serbert
Reed, and mother of Mrs. C. M.

Bridgeford of this city and Mrs. Catherine May Foot of New York City.
daughter of Mrs. Mary Polley of Louisville, Ky. at the chasel of Ny H.

Overholiser, 1719 South Flower street,
Fungari services will be held the
Hollywood Cemetery chapel, Wednesday, December 28, et 3 p.m. (Louisville, Ky., papers please copy.)

REIME Contave Reise.

Services will be held Wednesday,
December 28, at 1 p.m. from the
Kuppe Mortunary, 0808 Compton ave-SAN JUAN (Porto Rico) Dec. 24. (A)—Porto Rico is observing Christmas with fewer Christmas trees than usual. Reports from the vares & Moore,

WILAND At 148 North Wilton Place,

Samuel T. Rowland, aged 85 years,

beloved father of Mrs. Berths V. Moser
of this city: Walter T. Archie and

Jesse Rowland of Donna. Tex: Dick

Rowland of Terrell, Tex.: Dewey Rowland of Almanbra. Cal.: William and

Charles Rowland of Eanness City. Ean.

am. Irom the chapel of W. A. Brown.

1815 South Flower street. steamship companies indicate that probably not more than 150 trees from New England were brought to the island this year and of these probably the majority went to schools and institutions rather than to private homes. The reduced 1815 South Flower street.

AROKANTS. Services for Mary Jane
Seargeants will be held Wednesday at
1 p.m. from the chapel of Graham &
Isbell, 915 West Washington street. aber of trees ordered by merchants is believed to have been due to the feeling that owing to the losses from the September hurri-cane toll there would not be much desire to buy Christmas trees, which usually cost from \$5 up. NOTICIAS MUNDIALES

DE ULTIMA HORA

POR EL PROFESOR RAMON GUERRERO Encargado de la Sección Española de cele dias

NOTAS TELEGRAFICAS

que ardía los cuerpos carbonizados de William Shaw, de 12 años, y Prances Shaw, de 13, hijos del pro-pietario de la tienda, y de Mary Bell Dodd, de 16 años. Mary Kennedy, de 18 años, es la muchacha que probablemente motirá RIODEJANEIRO (Bra bre 24.—Butler Sherwell, in del ministerio de Estado, qu paña a Hoover, ha pui informacion desminti informacion desminitendo las insinuaciones de que el presidente electo haya criticado la política del presidente Coblidge durante una entrevista que tuvo con el presidente Irigoyen de la Argentina. Esa falsa especie fue publicada la semana próximo pasada en un periódico de Buenos Aires.

La declaración de Sherwell, pu-blicada untes de que zarpara el Utah rumbo a Florida, dice así:

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"Han llegado a mi conocimiento ciertas afirmaciones publicadas en despachos de la Prensa Americana, copiadas de un periódico argentino, que dice dar cuenta de una entrevista que tuvo el señor Hoover con el presidente Irigoyen. Como quiera que yo haya presenciado dicha entrevista en mi calidad de intérprete, estoy en aptitud de deciarar enfáticamente que el señor Hoover no censuró en manera alguna la política del presidente Coolidge; lejos de ello, la aplaudió y la apoyó con toda firmeza."

Mensajes de Buenos Aires fechados el 19 del actual habiaban de una entrevista de Hoover el rigoyen, en la que se ocupaba el periódico La Epoca. Decia este que el presidente la presidente Coolidge.

Informaba dicho periódico de que la cuestión de intervención de los Estados Unidos en los asuntos de las otras naciones americanas había sido mencionada por el presidente l'igoyen, que, se supone, aludió a las lideas sobre intervención el presidente l'igoyen, que, se supone, aludió a las lideas con la cuestión de intervención de los Estados Unidos en los asuntos de las otras naciones americanas había sido mencionada por el presidente l'igoyen, que, se supone, aludió a las lídeas cobre intervención el presidente l'ocidio sigue diciendo que el presidente Coolidge. Irigoyen, según La Epoca, manifestó que el señor Hoover le había contestado diciendo que el presidente Coolidge, l'aligoyen, según La Epoca, manifestó que el señor Hoover le había contestado diciendo que el presidente Coolidge había adoptado la actitud que ha tenido, tan sólo en vista de las circumstancias de casos individuales.

El referido periódico sigue diciendo que el pueblo norteamericano es enemigo de la política de intervención del gobierno de los Estados Unidos en los asuntos interiores de otros países; que será respetada la soberania de éstos, y reconocido el derecho que tienen de resolver sus problemas como mejor les convenga. "Han llegado a mi conocimiento ciertas afirmaciones publicadas en Brothers. 335 West Washington Street.
TAYERN. December 23, 1938. Mrs.
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Len of Chelan. Wash: Mrs. Irene Calllen of Chelan. Wash: Mrs. Irene Calllen of Chelan. Wash: Mrs. Irene Callof Springfeld. O. and Ass B. Zu Tavern of South Pasadena.
Funeral services will be haid from
the chaped of Turner. Stevens & Berry.
1000 Fremont avenue. South Pasadena.
Wednesday at 2:30 p.m. Interment.
San Gabriel Comstern.

So that PAUL D. ROBINSON'S
11 years of personalized service and understanding of funeral recuirements may be even more effectively rendered he has insulved all former connections an has food to be a funeral funeral food of the service so much food to be a funeral funera

Siete Victimas de la Pirotecnia

CARTERSVILLE (Georgia) Diciembre 24.—La muerte ha arrebatado hoy a tres chicos que se estaban
ganando en una tienda de cohetes
y chismes pirotécnicos algunos
cuartos con que pasar mejor la
Navidad. Dicha tienda, en la que
estaban como dependientes transitorios se vio envuelta en llamas con
motivo de una explosión originada
porque un parroquiano encendió una
candela romana. Una muchacha
recibió quemaduras tan graves, que
es casi seguro sucumba.

Body Finders Receive Gifts

PLAINS (Kan.) Dec. 24. (P)-Mrs. R. J. Carr and her two sons, Ernest and Lloyd Carr, have received a Christmas present of \$1190 from the Pirst National Bank of Lamar, Colo., for locating the body of E. A. Kes-singer, murdered cashier, on the

BRAIN TUMOR STUDY PROMOTED BY GIFT

BERKELEY, Dec. 24. (P)-Made sible by a \$25,000 gift of Dudley possible by a \$25,000 gift of Dudley Cates of Wineta, III., an intensive study of neurological aliments is soon to be started by the University of California Medical College. Spe-cial attention will be given brain

HOLIDAY BANDITS HOLD-UP IOWA BANK

FENTON (Iowa) Dec. 24. (P)-Two men who robbed the Penton State Bank today obtained about \$1200, bank officials said tonight after a check. The robbers forced employees and customers to lie on the floor while they collected all the currency in sight and then escaped in an automobile.

LIBERTY BONDS

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MARKET FLASHES

NEW YORK, Dec. 24, (27.—Stocks strong; International Harvester Jumps more than 20 points.
Bonds irregular; New York Rail-way & decline more than 12 points.
Poreisn exchanges steady; French Frams edvances alightit.
Lighter; steady cables and covering. Sugar quiet and steady. Coffee lower: European selling.

CHICAGO, Dec. 24. (F)—Wheat easy: excellent weather Bouthwest. Corn barely steady; predictions

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ne las terripes quemaduras que recibió.

C. Davis Shaw, dueño del establecimiento, ha declarado que entré
en éste un individuo desconocido
para él, en momentos en que habís
algunos otros parroquianos comprando en la tienda. Dicho individuo cogió del mostrador una
gran candela romana, y, antes de
que nadie pudiera impedirlo, le
prendió la mecha y empesó a repartir bolitas ardiendo por todo el
almacén. El fuego prendió en otros
artículos de recordoria y mientras
en formania.

mayores.

Todo el almecén se vio de repente envuelto en liamas, y muy
pocos de los que en él se hallaban
salieron sin quemaduras.

NOTAS LOCALES

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SAN FRANCISCO

singer, murdered cashier, on the Buckle farm near here.

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FOR CLERGY

Plymouth Congregational Church Pastor Will Head Los Angeles Alliance

Dr. Henry C. Culber

CULBERTSON MADE CHIEF

LOYEES

Ind., and Mrs. Cheap, formerly Alice Smith, came from New York City. The Inther is a foreman on the San-ta Fe Railroad.

The twelve other children of the family are Angels, 22; Virginia, 20; Albert, 18; Catherine, 14; Thomas, 12; Paul, 11; Mary Josephine, 9; Alice, 8; Vincent, 6; George, 4; Te-ress, 2 Jack, 1.

House Arranges Hearings Over Tariff Changes

Lucky Thirteen,

Girl, Arrives

for Christmas

Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Cheap of 2627

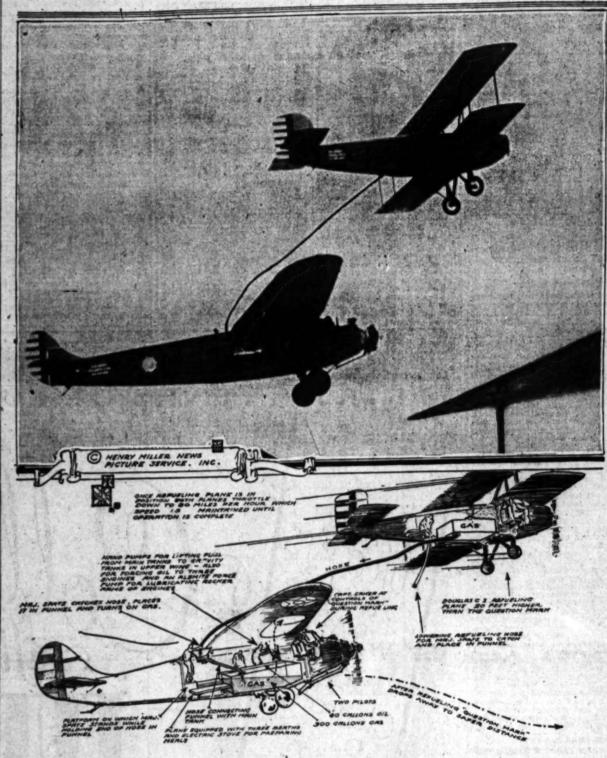
The Ways and Means Committee, expecting this action, he announces, has arranged a number of hearings. The hearing on agricultural products and provisions—the important one for California—will be held January 24, 25 and 28, according to the schedule. The hearings will be conducted in Room 321, House of Representatives office building. Washington. Those desiring to testify, it is pointed out, should apply to the clerk of the committee at least one day prior to the date of the hearing in order to be assigned time on the program for that day.

Hearings are organized in order to give interested persons and organizations an opportunity to fully present these cases and chains.

Cupid and Santa

morrow for Mamie Roller, 18 years of age, and Frank Taylor, 20, who is serving six months in the county

Refueling Test Indicates Success of "Question Mark"



"Times" Staff Artist Charles Owens Shows Mechanical Problems

as shown in the upper portion of the picture when the trimotored Fokker plane, lower of the two, while flying being refueled from above from a Douglas transport plane. This feat was accomplished at Washington to prove ueling, the basis for the Question Mark's epochal trial.

REDISTRICT a haby daughter at the Queen of Angels Hospital on the 20th inst. Dorothy, the new arrival, has **PROPOSALS** borothy, the new arrival, is swung the balance in favor of girls in the family and her six brothers now are outnumbered. The parents have resided here for nearly twenty-five years. They were married twenty-three years ago. Mr. Cheap came here from New Albany, Ind., and Mrs. Cheap, formerly Alice

Committee Files Report Creating New Areas for

districting committee yesterday filed its report on revision of Councilmanic districts. Councilman Alber, who has been out of the city during the past month, asked that action on the report go over and it was set as a special order of business Friday morning. The new districts are divided on the basis of the vote in the last general election. The christmass out-of-cors committee, strolled through the streets of Los Angeles and Southern California today will lift their happiness and good will. The Los Angeles and Southern California today will lift their happiness and good will. The Christmastide celebration, westing Park by the Los Angeles of Thirift Choir and choral numbers given on the streets of Hollywood Congregational Church Choir, directed by Dewit and Recreation Department, and and Recreation Department, and sponsored by the Christmas out-of-cors committee, strolled through the streets of Los Angeles and Southern California today will lift their happiness and good will.

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Honors of Sea Please Latins

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Form Alliance

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MRS. PETERSON RITES SET Is serving six months in the county jall for bringing the girl to Californis from Okishoma without the consent of her parents.

Deputy United States Marshal Mangerina yesterday took the role of Dan Cupid and escorted young Taylor to the Courthouse where he and Miss Roller applied for a Beroeme. When it is issued tomorrow at the couple will be married.

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CHRIST-CHILD REIGNS AGAIN DETECTIVE SUBMITTED All Los Angeles Unites in Varied Celebration of

Christmas by Prayer and Good-Will

"And she brought forth her firstborn son, and wrapped him in swaddling clothes, and laid him in a manger; because there was no rooms for them in the inn." St. Luke, ii, 7.

Celebrating the anniversary of the birth of Him whose advent into the world nearly 2000 years ago, was the beginning of a new era for humanity, Los Angeles and Southern California today will lift their

SPECIAL FEATURES

TREES AFLAME More than fifty evergreen trees at Victoria Park, near the end of the Pico car line, will be brilliantly lighted tonight and thousands of residents of the community are ex-pected to attend celebrations at

Peatures of the programs last pected to attend celebrations at ight included selections given at (Continued on Page 2, Column 2)

************************************* COMMUNITY CHEST MAKES FINAL APPEAL TO ANGELENOS

The Community Chest this morning makes its final appeal for this year. The fund is 96 per cent subscribed—that is, there is on hand \$2,550,000 of the quota of \$2,644,185—"so near and yet so far," as D. C. McWatters, secretary and general manager

this kind," Mr. McWatters added, "However, it means virtually everything to the future success of the Chest in Los Angeles that it should achieve its goal. The public gets tired of a constant loser and for the last four years the Chest has failed to go over the

A final appeal for the Chest will be broadcast by radio today, Persons wishing to send a Christmas gift to the Community Chest are urged to fill out the attached coupon.

MY CHRISTMAS PRESENT THE COMMUNITY CHEST

..... Dollars, of which I am incle

CHIEF CLINE

Operation Shortly

Chief of Detectives Cline rushed to the Georgia-street Re-ceiving Hospital yesterday afternoon reliving Hospital yesterday afternoon following a sudden collapse in his office at Central Police Station.

Assistant Police Surgeon Sebastian diagnosed his condition as possible appendicitis. Chief Cline was placed in bed immediately in the police and fire department ward and Chief Surgeon Dodge notified. Dr. Dodge stated last night that he was not able to tell yet whether an operation will be necessary.

The attack occurred suddenly just after the noon hour. The chief of detectives was sitting at his desk when a sharp pain caused him to fall forward. His secretary, Harold Wright, and Captain of Detectives Cahill, rushed to his assistance. Cline has been chief of detectives since February \$, 1926, and has been a member of the department nearly twenty years.

and believed to have been in a feeble condition, was burned to death early yesterday morning.

It has not been learned what caused the fire. The charred body of Martinez was found in the smoldering debries according to a report dering debris, according to a report at the Coroner's office. The city fire

yesterday when the motorcycle he was riding collided head-on with an automobile near Artesia, a short distance from the Los Angeles county line. The driver of the automobile fied and is being sought.

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LOCAL PLANES IN "?" EFFORT

Intricate Process Involved in Refueling Plans

Three Elements of Menace Challenge Flyers

Airships Must Steer Within Twenty-Foot Space

BY BILL HENRY Final details of the United States Pinal details of the United States
Army endurance test with the
giant monoplane Question Mark,
and the two refueling planes, will
be completed by Thursday noon, it
was announced here yesterday by
Maj. Carl Spatz, commander of
the flight, and H. J. Adamson, representing the War Department. The
plane is scheduled to take the air
New Year's morning.

The two officials arrived at Clover Field, Santa Monica, early yesterday from San Diego and immediately went into conference with
officials of the California chapter
of the National Aeronautical Association, which will govern all technical tests surrounding the attempt
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Maj. Spatz stated last night that
an inspection of all aviation fields
in the Los Angeles district will be
made between now and Thursday.
The department already has approved Mines Field and any changes
will have to be made by the department, Maj. Spatz emphasized.

FIRST TEST HERE

While the first refueling of the giant plane will be made over the field from which the flight starts, each subsequent supply of gasoline and oil will be taken over Rock-well Field, San Diego, the army officer announced. If bad weather prevails over San Diego during the flight, the refueling base will be re-established in Imperial Valley, Mat. Spats said.

"Night flying conditions, hangar space and other facilities necessary to a successful test of this kind will be taken into consideration in any recommendations we may make to the War Department for changes in present plans. However, there are many details that never have been completed that must be worked out with new groblems arising." the official said.

The three giant airplanes now being groomed for their respective

worked out was a considered to the constant of the constant airplanes now being groomed for their respective roles in the endurance attempt, beginning New Year morning, for the world's duration record over a route lying between Los Angeles and San Diego are of particular interest to Southern Californians because two of the planes are "native sons" and the planes are "native sons" are "native sons" and "native sons" are "native sons" and "native sons" are "native sons" are "native sons" and "native sons" are "native sons" are "native sons" are "native sons" are "native sons" and "native sons" are of the planes are "native sons" and the third is some kind of a relative because the firm which built it is soon to build a huge new factory near Los Angeles. The Question Mark is a trimotored Fokker while the other two planes are Dougla C-1's, built at Santa Monica. The Question Mark is a siste

The Question Mark is a sister ship and an exact duplicate of the army plaine in which Lieuts. Maitland and Hegenberger made the first flight from the Pacific Coast to Hawaii. Other famous flights made in Pokker D-7 planes were the America-to-Australia flight of Kingaford-Smith and Ulm and Commander Byrd's flights around the North Pole and across the Atlantic. This plane is no stranger to fame.

HIGH SPEED

CHIEF CLINE
IN HOSPITAL

It is a thick-winged monoplane with three 225-horsepower Wright Whirlwind engines. It makes a high speed of 115 miles an hour and cruises at ninety miles an hour and this latter speed, which will be record attempt, the three engines will be burning an average of beauting. Shouth.

hour apiece or a total consumption for the plane of probably thirty-five gallons an hour.

The Question mark has a commo-dious cabin containing space for two pilots to sit abreast at the controls un in the pose, while the other up in the nose, while the other three members of the crew may, if they choose, snatch forty which in three berths which have been in-stalled, two lowers and one upper.

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Feeble Old Man

Burns to Death

Trapped by smoke and flame in his small house at Sepulveda Boulevard and Shenock Road, near Saw telle, G. Martinez, 75 years of age, and believed to have been in a feeble condition, was burned to death early survivered as the process of the strength of the work of the wo HUGE FUEL TANKS

DELICATE TOUCH

Once the refueling plane is in po-sition Capt. Eaker, who will pilot the Question Mark during the ac-tual operation of taking on supplies, will come up slightly below and to the rear and throttle his engines at the Coroner's office. The city fire department reported it was not called to the scene.

Sailor Killed the scene.

Sailor Killed the manueurers up to a point about twenty feet below the refueling plane and the crew of the latter lowers the twenty feet of hose which connect the two. Capt. Baker requires a delicate touch for that job. Meanwhile Maj. Spatz clambers are used to the connect the two. Capt. Baker requires a delicate touch for that job. Meanwhile Maj. Spatz clambers are used to the connect the two. Capt. Baker requires a delicate touch for that job. Meanwhile Maj. Spatz clambers are used to the connect the two. Capt. Baker requires a delicate touch for that job. Meanwhile Maj. Spatz clambers when the motorcycle he capted the connect the two. Capt. Baker requires a delicate touch for that job. Meanwhile Maj. Spatz clambers when the wing and the tail of the question Mark and, with his head, arms and aboulders aticking up into



Harry Corr READING the dispatches from the Chicago, one is forced to look at the calendar to find out

in which century we are living. Court officials in armored or

BULLYING THE COURTS D The intimidation of the wit-nesses and the threats to the judge and jurors in the Ranleri dnaping case constitute the most angerous crisis that has arisen nywhere in the United States during my day.

Either the United States gov-ernment is more powerful than Chicago's gangs of murderous thugs—or it isn't. If our course

As long as the supply of h holds out for the stock yards, G cago seems to accept all of human eventualities with indiff ence and complacency. But it

FOREIGN THUGS
The history of these Chicago gang wars indicates that ninetenths of these killers are foreigners. It would seem that the Federal government is very blamable in the tenderness with which the deportation machinery is operated.

SANTA CLAUS LANE.

Whoever thought of renaming Hollywood Boulevard "Santa Claus Lane" for the holidays has charming qualities of mind. We have never given Christmas enough flavor of the outdoors in Los

Oi.D-TIME CHRISTMAS.

In the old Spanish days a Los Angeles Christmas lasted a week or more. It began with the Posada, where the Virgin came with the Christ child in her arms, seek-

Then a week of ceres partly religious and partly frivol-ity, with the flinging of egg-filled with perfume or confett; the fandangos, the carols. The celebration always ended with the pinata—an earthen jug filled with presents and smashed by a blind-folded girl armed with a hammer.

MARTYRS OF THE AIR
The fatal crash of a student fiyer at the government flying field at Ban Antonio is the inevitable forerunner of a new type of accident—the air collision.

All training for air fighting nowadays is in mass formation. The day of the lonely ace in war has passed. In the next war the entire effort of the flying fighters will be to catch a little boy com-ing home from school without his big brother—and pounce down up-on him with the whole gang.

Air duels are chivalry-not war The entire point of military strategy is—as Gen. Porrest pointed out—to get "the mostest than fust." In other words, always to fight with an unequal advantage on your side.

CHARMING AND SINCERE You have to hand it to Gene Tunney for graceful diplomacy. In recently presenting a trophy to the Royal Marines in London he stood in the hollow square and said: "I ask the privilege to pray for the return to health of your king." The marines stiffened to attention and the vast crowd uncovered while Tunney stood far two minutes in silent prayer.



"I used to think I wanted my funeral service sweet an' simple, but you can't be nobody in this town no more unless your funeral puts on more style than a weddin'."

BUILDING LEAD

Program Now in Effect Totals \$14,000,000

General Hospital Acute Unit Largest Item

OTHER CONSTRUCTION

COUNTY RETAINS, KINDLINESS DOUBLE - BARRELED AMERICAN RULE **Thoughtfulness Works Reverse Action**



CHRIST-CHILD **RULES ALL CITY**

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Delegates at Conclave Want Immediate Action

for Island Independence

FREEDOM

ENCORE ASKED

Nicaraguan Wants Continued American Aid

Such Control Held Essential to Stave Off Chaos

Official Stops Here on Way to San Francisco

ARTIST VISITS SOUTHLAND

Augustus Vincent Tack, Portrait and Mural Painter, in Pasadena for Holidays

amily will spend the holidays here,

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LARGE SUM SOUGHT FOR AUTO DEATH

Son of Inventor Killed Year Ago Launches Suit for More Than Million

One of the largest damage suits of the year in the Superior Court here was filed late yesterday by E. Merrill Fraichild against the Wreden Packing and Provision Company and others asking \$1,075,430 damages for the death of his father, Oren Pairchfild, killed by a truck on December 29, 1977, at Alameda and Alpine streets. The petition was filed by Attorney Howard T. Mitch-

The heavy damage is asked on the grounds that the elder Fairchild, an inventor, at the time of his death, was negotiating for the sale of an invention of a revolutionary motion-picture camera and talking device for the film industry. The plaintiff estimates that had his father heen spared his estate would have been valued at the amount saked for in damages in his suit.

E. Merrill Fairchild is the administrator of the estate of his father. Oren Fairchild, who was 69 years of age at the time of his death. He asserts that at the time his father was killed the streets were wet and allpery and that the truck of the packing company was being driven recklessly by William O'Donnell as driver, accompanied by Joe Kaareoff, the latter asserted to have been intoxicated.

IN "?" EFFORT

(Continued from First Page)
seizes the end of the hose dangling
from the refueling plane, sticks it in
the funnel and operates the valve

tanks.

This method of serial refuelling is dangerous in three ways, though the Army takes great pains to point out that it isn't. There is always the possibility of fire through ignition of the gasoline from the engine exhaust, the possibility of an accident through the entangling of the hose with the propellers of the "Question Mark" and the possibility of collision between the two planes. Not likely, it's true, but have.

VEERING AWAY

The refueling operation completed, the "Question Mark" veers off downward and to the side and Capt. Hoyt is notified by his crew that he can relax his nerves and slide back to Rockwell Field to take on a new load of gas and oil and prepare for the next aerial teteatete. Capt. Hoyt's plane will deliver approximately 200 gallons of gasoline, forty gallons of oil and food and messages at each operation, and it won't take over ten

Once refuelled all hands on the "Question Mark" can relax for a while except the pilot and Sergt. Hooe, whose job it is to see that the gas is pumped to the tank in the upper wings and that fresh oil is forced into the engines. An adaptation of the Alemite pressure oiling system used on your automobile enables Hooe to actually oil the

The Douglas C-1 which will be used by Capt. Hoyt for refuelling and also by Lieut. Moon in case it is necessary to switch over to Imperial Valley and pass up San Diego, is the direct descendant of the Douglas 'round-the-world planes used by Capt. Lowell Smith's troupe several years ago. It is a large single-engined biplane using the 400-horsepower Liberty motor, and ordinarily employed for troop transportation. It cruises at about ninety miles an hour and is noted for leves convenience and is noted.

steadiness in the air, two qualifications which particularly adapt it to the purposes of this flight.

Maj. Spats and Mr. Adamson will remain here until details of the flight are completed and then will return to San Diego to bring the

endurance plane here.

While here, Maj. Spatz is visiting with his father-in-law Col. Ralph Harrison in Santa Monica, while Mr. Adamson is stopping at the Roose-wit Metal in Hollwood.

Air lines are to be opened beween Peru and neighboring coun-

NEWSBOYS MAKE MERRY TODAY

Solomon's Annual Christmas Dinner Will Take Place With 3000 Youngsters in Parade Preceding Feast; Entertainment to Follow Banquet

In addition to a banquet with turkey and everything, more that 3000 news sellers, who will be guest of Fred H. Solomon, are to be treat ed to their favorite brand of en tertainment at the thirteenth an mual newsboys' Christmas dinner to

Jackie Condon of "Our Gang" will appear to dance, recite and sing for them. Motion pictures of the parade to the banquet hall will be developed and rushed to Solomon's Ballroom to be shown the newsies at the conclusion of the feast.

The film, presenting the highlights of the parade, led by Fire Chief Ralph J. Scott and the fire department band, with the boys riding in taxis provided by J. A. Baldi, chairman of the board of directors of the Yellow Cab Company, and the shower of pennies and pictures of the feast, will be displayed for dancers in the ballroom from

The news merchants have been notified to assemble at their respective offices at 9:30 o'clock this morning. They will be picked up it taxicabs as the parade winds its way around the offices of the papers to disband at the ballroom where the pennies will be showered by Fire Chief Scott and Solomon. The newsboy guests then will be ushered into the banquet hall where they will be allowed 'secondary' and even 'thirds' of turkey and all the other good things. Federal, State, city and county officials and volunteers from the fire department are to serve the boys.

Solomon, who started his career

Los Angeles Fire Department as his agent, to carry on the dinner after his death. The annual newsboy dinner is dedicated as a memoria to his mother, the late Mrs. Seraphine C. Solomon.

Architecture and Art Magazines in Consolidation

Mrs. M. Urmy Sears of Pasaden who has been publishing the Cal fornia Southland Magazine for the last ten years, yesterday announce the consolidation of her publication with the Pacific Coast Architect, effective with the February is

"The magazine will be known the California Magazine of Ar and Architecture," said Mrs. Seas a "and I expect to devote my atter termed California countryside, dipicting the artistic side of California life."

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President Bonelli yesterday introduced a resolution inviting the Sigma Alphs Epsilon national college fraternity to bold its annual consvention in Los Angeles in 1830. The resolution was adopted unanimously J. J. HAGGARTY
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THE MIND READER.
If guesses were Packards laggards would gilde.

TEST OF WORTH The man who is truly great is also truly humble.

THE DEAD LEVEL Anyhow, government cannot well be any better than the men who make it. It is well, therefore, to give authority to those who are wise and just to begin with.

REAT HER TO IT Business man was heard chuckling because when he and his wife went to the same barber shop the other day he was first in the door, first to get sheared and well on his way to the office before the barber reached the wife's bean. The plea of women and children first cuts no ice in the barber show.

THE BEST CROPS

Florida man is patting himself on the back because he garnered \$568 from an acre of strawberries. We have a lot of folks in California who are able to pick up that much from their crops of lettuce. There are a dozen things that may be made to produce greater revenue. Incidentally, nearly \$700 has been realized here from an acre of strawberries.

For once actors are complaining of their hard lines. They are in hard lines because of their lack of lines. There are not enough stage speeches to go round. The breadline may be the next line. There are said to be more actors out of work in New York at this time than for many years. The so-called successes of Broadway haven't succeeded. The people have wearied of the rotten realism that has spawned for drams and they have also learned to balk at some of the prices asked for punk entertainment. It looks as if the present blend of movies and speakies would have to keep the Hamlets in beans for have to keep the Hamlets in beans for the next few months. Of course there will be a renaissance, but it may not be until another season.

COLPROOF One is born every minute. That is need so many foolproof con-s. From the number of at-ts advertised, this seems to be raptions. From achieves the seems to be achieved age. And yet after reading the morning paper, it would seem the system has not extended to all de-

The latest is a foolproof plane. A foolproof carburetor was long ago attached to the car; but up to the present moment, no foolproof driver has been discovered. In many respects this is the greatest need of America—more than a been telegar.

A foolproof Congress has not yet been invented and a foolproof City Council is the good ship Sarato knots, or over forty miles keep legislators from enacting

knots, or over forty miles, an hour, on the period of san Pedro recently. This portable harbor and landing field of airplanes is electrically driven and is the swiftest craft afloat.

Then there is the fool with his money; there are fifty-seven varieties. They function all the way from old hulks in the offing from Long Beach to Wall treet. An adjustment that will keep a fool and his money from being parted would save many a family from starvation and others from San Quentin.

A foolproof marriage is needed. That divorces are catching up to marriages is

divorces are catching up to marriages is significant. Possibly there are fewer mendous fighting machines at their full marriages due to the increasing number of foolproof marriage laws. The other still more powerful ship that is

ruardians would not be necessary.

Then we all have our fool friends.

And on Earth Peace . ."

One central thought must come to all Christian people today wherever they meet to commemorate the birthday of the Redeemer and to reaffirm their faith in the message of the angels to the shepherds at

This Yuletide season of 1928 has brought to the whole human race a Christmas gift more precious than the gold and frankincense and myrrh offered to the infant Christ by the wise men of the East. After 2000 years of striving against strife and hoping against hope the world has at last received in concrete form the promise of peace on earth.

A wise man of the West has caught the vision of the shepherds and reduced it to human terms. On the hearthstone of the family of nations a Christmas gift awaits acceptance and acknowledgment across which is written in letters of light, "Glory to God in the highest, and on earth peace, good will toward men."

Does this seem a too extravagant view to take of the multilateral

treaty to renounce war, drawn up by Frank Kellogg, Secretary of State, for the most influential of modern world powers? Is not its provisional acceptance by the leading civilized nations a sign that the first Christmas message is no longer a dream flashed across the midnight sky, but a gift laid at last in the hands of the peoples so long and

so blindly seeking it?
Militarista, isolationists, cynical commentators and cold-blooded intellectuals may dismiss the treaty as merely an admirable gesture for peace, an empty sentiment of hostility to war. To the Roman conquerors holding Palestine in vassalage the message of the angels was

peace, an empty sentiment of hostility to war. To the Roman conquerors holding Palestine in vassalage the message of the angels was only a political gesture, smudged out after a few short years with the death of the babe of Bethlehem on the shameful cross.

But the gesture persisted. The Roman cohorts could no more destroy it than the red soviet in Moscow can tear the love of Christmas out of the hearts of the Russian peasants. A gesture? But the gesture now crystallized in the ferm of an official document to repudiate the greatest curse laid upon suffering humanity.

Were it no more than a gesture—and it is much more—the peace pact has made this Christmas epochal to the Christian world. Moreover, every boon, every advance, every exalitation won by the human

over, every boon, every advance, every exaltation won by the human race has sprung from some admirable gesture.

Martin Luther's burning of the bull of excommunication was a gesture of protest against the corruption of the medieval church, but it brought about a revolution in religious thought that has swept around

Dumping certain chests of tea into a famous harbor was but the gesture of revolt against an unfair system of taxation, yet it expanded into a new birth of democracy and a finer conception of constitutional liberty.

Frances Elizabeth Willard in the late '70's preaching temperance was but a voice crying in the wilderness, her crusade a gesture laughed at by the intrenched liquor interests. But through that gesture 112,-000,000 people today are freed from bondage to alcoholism and temperance is spreading into the worst drink-sodden cities of Europe.

Faith, freedom, temperance and now peace have taken root from the seed gestures planted by earnest and determined crusaders. The

song of the angels has been incorporated in an international pact to-outlaw war, as the revolt of Luther materialized in Protestantism, the Boston tea party in a charter of democracy, the prayers of Frances Willard in a constitutional amendment,

Peace, this Christmas morning, has passed from the abstract to the concrete. Not of a vision, a sentiment, a gesture was President Coolidge speaking when he said at the opening of the Pan-American Conference: "Governments are coming to see that it is by no means in derogation of their dignity to submit their differences with each other to the decision of an impartial tribunal." It was a direct confirmation of the hopes of all peace-loving people that at last the world has

That way out has come through the new power of democracy. Peoples can now speak through the mouthpiece of their chosen leaders; they are no longer pawns on the chessboard to be sacrificed for the protection of kings, bishops, knights or castles. The world is now a common thoroughfare where each nation to preserve its own home must live in concord and harmony with its neighbors.

Human nature has not changed. But it has become articulate.

Never was the heart of the majority for wars of conquest. Under the
Alexanders, the Caesars, the Attilas, the Napoleons, the Tamerlanes
the multitude obeyed the commands of the leaders; today the leaders obey the mandates of the multitude. On the first Christmas Day the voice of God was the voice of the angels—the voice of the people then was the voice of the ruler—today the voice of the people is the voice of God.

The voice of the people is for protection of the hearth and home. The voice of the people is against unmanly fears for the future and distrust of international agreements and treaties. The voice of the people is for mobilizing and applying the sentiment against war when elemental passions break loose in two nations. The voice of the people is for accelerating, not hindering, the movement to substitute the council chamber and the round table for the high explosive bomb and

the poison gas barrage. Civilization has interpreted the song of the angels. After centuries of bitter experience it has discovered that one nation's gains are not to be found in another nation's loss. It has discovered that the excuse for war is nothing but the cry of Caln. "Am I my brother's keeper?" And in the multilateral peace pact it has repudiated the ambiguous answer of the world's first murderer.

Again to quote President Coolidge, civilization has found the way.

out of war is "in substituting the obligation of reason for the coercion of force." It has combined in applying the infallible test that the nation whose quarrel is just will not refuse to submit it to arbitration. And through the Pan-American pact, the League of Nations and the World's Court of Justice it has acquired the instruments for judging the right and wrong of international disputes.

From the first Christmas Day when the angels brought to en slaved Israel God's promise of "peace on earth, good will toward men," to the present year when the voice of the people has at last learned how to make the promise effective, humanity has staggered for centuries under the curse of war. But the dawn breaks. The wise men of the West have followed the footsteps of the wise men of the East to the manger-cradle of Bethlehem. The new era approaches,

When peace shall over all the earth
Its ancient splendors fling.
And the whole world give back the song Which now the angels sing.

The good ship Saratoga made 34.99 knots, or over forty miles, an hour, on

er of foolproof marriage laws. The other still more powerful ship that is ext generation may see a reduction in protecting our libertles. It is friendship.

protecting our liberties. It is friendship.

Mr. Hoover is off upon it at this hour.

On the front page of the home section recently the trial of the Saratoga was described, and on the inside of the same sheet the opening of the new university of peace under the tutelage of the University of Southern California. versity of Southern California was an-nounced. Here friendship was portrayed

tions by friendship clubs. When these boys and girls become men and women

The Saratoga and Lexington and all our cruisers are mighty ships; but greater than these is friendship.

REACHING THE RECKLESS

The proposed new motor license law in Illinois would keep a driver out of car for a year if he was held to be at fault in any accident in which a per-son was killed—also if he was found Then we all have our fool friends.

They mean well and are broken-hearted over their miscues. An accessory to be attached to a fool friend that would restrain him in his off hours and keep him from damaging you would be a general blessing. Not everything is foolproof yet, and the biggest fools are still at large.

Included the port of perpetual of prejection of perpetual guilty of driving a car while under the influence of liquor or drugs. The main purpose of the act is to deny the road to drivers that are genuinely dangerous. That might well be the basis of any and all traffic regulation. The bad actors should be kept from the track.



TWAS the night before Christmas ground. Imagine sitting around on the ground up North or back [If you must have preciseness, and count it East!

dash.

One a carbonist, with face set and pale, Suept streight through the throngs, oeritable Gale.

One a tall post, addicted to song And reverse, then went Bouling along.

One a poor colyumist, much ordinarily.

Dashed through the traffic in manner most perills.

perilly. Each in his eyes had a gloom truly desparale, Each one was howingly, pantingly respirate, For each had been so busy drawing, in-

or each had been so busy drawing, the
diving,
Suggesting, commanding and otherwise
writing
The depan, "Shop Early," that none had
found time
Upon his even shopping to spend a thin
dime!

That's our story, and we hope we get by with it.

Some of us are still so unseeing that we can't break ourselves of the habit of the habit of saying that here one misses the real Christmassy feeling that they enjoy back where they are suffering from cold and frostbite.

we miss just enough of it to be thankful. But the fact is that nowhere else is Christmas such a day as it is in Southern California. When it rains in town it snows in the mountains, and since early in December hear-by peaks have been white with snow. Winter sports have been within reach by interurban trolley or a single hour by motor car on the nearest peaks, and there has been plenty of brace in the air.

And where else, where they

plenty of brace in the air.

And where else, where they have artificial, potted or cutdown Christmas trees, can one get such a Christmas thrill as comes from first sight of Santa Rosa avenue, in Altadena? That half-mile of wonderfully illuminated living deodars makes grown-ups feel as little children feel at sight of their first Christmas tree. This year many other neighborhoods have copied the idea, and you can drive down many a street past outdoor. many a street past outdoor Christmas trees—big, friendly, living trees—aglow with incan-descent lights.



And, after ed their

was born in a and roses, where shepherds flocks by night, all

CREATIVE LAZINESS

And now it comes to pass that some one has discovered virtue in laxi-ness. The psychologist becomes the apologist of our weakness and comforts us. He says that the subconscious mind operates better when we are not too busy. Then its voice can be heard above the rattle of machinery. It breaks through the hard shell of business better in off moments than in our hard-

So it would seem that Los Angeles is peculiarly qualified to give the sub-conscious mind a chance. Here where men come to rest and play, new ideas come in flocks. When men lay dull care away, they begin to dream dreams

Possibly this is what is making South-ern California an art and literary can mia an art and literary center. If it but acquire a cargo of inspira-tion, loafing is not half bad. Patrick Fenry was regarded as a no til he began to talk. While he fished, he incubated stentorian periods.

That perspiration is inspiration has been the anglest contact the anglest contact.

been the ancient and accepted theory. Thomas Edison approved the idea. And yet he confesses that in his own case, new ideas are "pulled out of the air." Subsequent details are worked out by hard thinking.

The loafer got a boost in a recent ar-ticle in Pictorial Review by H. Addington Bruce. He insists that Newton's flashes of insight came to him after he had closed shop mentally. "Bright ideas" usually come at night, or while riding on

open air. Hudson was partial to riding down idea: on horseback.

"Creative laziness" may be defective and unpleasant in statement; but it suggests that our best work is done in insuspected moments. Hard grinding toil may be required to polish and finish the product; but the effort began ease. So herein is neither a brief for with the hoe" who never looks up.

the help of the Muses; both Homer and Virgil indited with prayer their epics in the beginning. Retiring from work to get perspective is the habit of the artist. Distortion is the grotesque child of Creative laziness in a shady canyon

nook by a mountain stream may hook more than trout. The man who goes gunning may return with a book as well as a buck. Humming around mountai highways may catch more than a picture at the next curve. guilty of driving a car while under the dreamed a live philosophy on the banks of Walden pond,

THE POSTAGE BILL Americans spend an average of \$5.11 a year for postage. The 11 cents

must be for Christmas cards.

Parents, be fair. If you will get down on the floor and play with the children's toys you mustn't blame them if they get into your gift cigars.

Advice to Musical Hubbles

If your wife cries when supper spoils,
Kim her. (Doles)
If this upset from delig tells,
Kim her. (Allegra)
Just take her in your arms and say;
Forget the litchen. Lefs go play,
And take her to a swell cole,
And tiss her. (Buffe.)



If you come home late from the clab,
Kiss her. (Presto)
Don't lie like some poor elemany dah,
Kiss her. (Crossendo)
Our burdens soom less hard to bear
When some one cheers and seems to care
So presto her, if you would be fair,
And bise her. (Finale)

CARROLL VAN COURT.

Don't read the above aloud, or some ignorant listener might want to know where those places

This is the day a lot of us who can't afford turkey insist on having it for fear some one might think we can't afford it.

Thinking of Gifts and Gratitude

The other day a young woman back East was presented by her fond parents with a \$5000 cigarette holder.

We are happy to say that there is nobody that foolish in our family. Another Happy Thought

/EARLY/

Another thing which adds is the reflec-tion that we are through, for a year,

for a year,
with persons
who talk
about "the
Xmas spirit."

And, Girls—

Beware of
this joy-killer: "Oh, isn't that too
perfectly lovely for anything!
... Is there an exchange slip
in it?"

Being Scotch, we were a bit thrifty with it. But we certainly wish all who have read this far a



It would be interesting to hear Ananias tell what they allowed him for his old car.

If all the statisticians were

The Electoral College is dif-ferent. It takes at least four years to find out how much a session cost.



We laugh at old-timers who howed the photograph album; hey would be equally aston-

closed shop mentally. "Bright ideas" usually come at night, or while riding on the cars, or when at play.

Nietzsche would not trust a thought that did not come in the sunshine and

If he says environment means more than blood, he means to say: "My people were common, and look at me."

They don't make sub-titles dilly because they think people tumb. They honestly think the



can sing while removing cold egg yellow from a breakfast

There's one consolation about a wrong number. Central thinks you are merely saying "Hello."

Ah, well; the patrons of public service own the stock; and when one pocket is frisked, the other

A CHRISTMAS IN FLANDS

BY J. M. DE BEAUFORS

There wasn't much "Peace and Good w sentiment of love and understanding, during Now and then, however, in that desert of bloom fering, one came upon an oasis of love, of nate he who may count such an experience nirs of the War." In a little corner of Bei

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oasis Christmas Eve (1914) our bettery (Belgian artillery) received instructions to take up a position south of the cemetery of St. George. We were only a few miles on this side of Nieuport. I was detailed to accompany the forward observation officer. Our orders were to find a reasonably high apot in or near Nieuport, from where we could observe the effect of the fire from our battery. It was going to be a problem to find a suttable place here, without dangerously exposing ourselves. We examined the church, or rether, what was left of it. The retester part was in ruins. The top of the spire, some thirty or rotty feet of it, was lying outside in the cemetery. The reside in the cemetery. The remainder of the tower, however, and almost the entire rear early artists of three saints and several yards of a four-foot thick column, lay heaped up around the foot of the organ. But by a miracle the organ likely was absolutely intact, not even a key had been scratched.

My friend and I scrambled up the narrow stairs and just below a large brouse bell, we found an excellent spot for our purpose. From the outside the lower would not appear completions with our battery. A few minutes later our battery opened fire.

What a panorams was spread out before us! Hardly a mile in front of us we could see the German trenches. Slightly to the morth of our position, lay the village of Lombartayde and we could clearly distinguish the bark of the machine guns of our armored cars. Through the streets below us endies a processions of ambulances, carrying their sad loads, passed alowly to war, there came flooding up to us a sweet melody, music. Some order downstains had started to play the organ. My friend and I looked at each other to make certain that we were awake. It was music, good music; melodies of peace, of home, of love, that is all we realled. Beethoven, Chopin, Lisat Schubert. Had to get closer to the organ. What a mixed by well and the could be a subject of the could be a subject of the could be a subject of the could be a subje

Marines.

As I joined them, listening and looking into their faces, it seemed to me that the expressions in the men's eyes were in strange contrast to their uniforms and their loaded rifles. "These men," so I said to myself, "have forgotten all about the war." This impression was soon confirmed.

A tall scraggy chap walked up to me and touching his cap said: "Beg yer pardom sair, do ye no think the bicke could play us a wee tune of Home."

ye no think the bloke could play us a wee tune of Home Sweet Home?"

He wasn't in Flanders, except in body; he was far, far away in his beloved hills of Bonnie Scotland. Ay, ay, indeed, this was Christmas Day.

"Well," I replied, "he seems quite an artist. I am sure he could play it. Go and ask him."

"But sair," said the Scotchman," do ye no ken, the mon is man," do ye no ken, the m

"What?" I almost yelled at him, "a German?" Impossible! Then I pushed my way through the crowd toward the organ. But the Scotchman was right. the crowd toward the organ. But the Scotchman was right.

There he sat. A German officer of some forty years or so, I should judge. His head was slightly thrown back; he wore glasses, but his eyes were closed. Gently his fingers touched, I almost said fondled, the keys, while his stockinged feet traveled dexterously over the many foot pedals. Indeed, he was a master of the art.

Three fellow-prisoners were standing alongside the organ. Two of them had their hands folded as if in prayer, the third one held the player's boots—one in each hand. Two young Belgian soldiers were pumping the air into the bellows of the organ.

dumb. They honestly think the idiotic things are clever.

The Scotchman got his "Home Sweet Home" and when the last notes had died down. I assure you there was more than a suspicion of moisture on many a hard and weatherbeaten face. The German professor, for such we found out later he was —played by special request many English and French melodies. During a short lull in the concert, he evidently thought that he had earned the privilege of rendering a special number of "The woman tempted me." of rendering a special number of his own country. He did not burst forth into "The Watch on the yellow peoples aren't a late development. German with tact. Was he not a maker of harmony? He turned around to his fellow-prisoners, exchanged a few words with them and then, sud-

denly, four German voices, ac-companied by the sweet mellow notes of the old organ, sang:

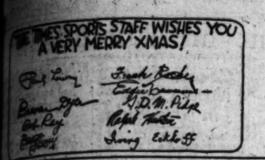
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OOLN CAGERS LOSE TO LONG BEACH, 38-26



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GRIDDERS DUE TOMORROW

Fort Worth High School Squad Will Arrive for Game With Stars Saturday

Twenty-five football players from Central High School of Fort Worth.

Tex., will arrive here at 10:25 this morning, and immediately set about preparing for their game Saturday with the local all-star prep team. The visiting gridders are scheduled to work out tomorrow and Thursday afternoons in the Coliseum.

Headed by Bob Jordan, the famous ten-flat speedster, the visiting team promises to put up a terrific gridiron struggle against the local against the local squad. Jordan has been equally effective in Fort Worth.

The visiting star is not alone, however, for in Homer Bass, "Dynamite" Connelly and "Iron Man" Brown, his three backfield mates, he has a trio of ball packers that would be stars themselves if it were not for his own individual brilliance. Jordan has the advantage of

local aggrega-tion, are ex-pected to pre-sent a brilliant scoring duel. Both have been the outstanding

ORY MOHLER

NEW YORK, Dec. 24. (P)—Joe nounced today. For several days Dugan, veteran third baseman of there have been rumors that Dugan the New York. Yankees, has been would receive his unconditional release, which was due to him under

BRAVES BUY JOE DUGAN

BILL TILDEN LIKELY TO BE

RANKED HIGHEST ON TENNIS

LIST DESPITE NET WRANGLE

NEW YORK, Dec. 24. (F)—Strong the 1928 season's play already has likelihood that William T. Tilden will be ranked again as the countern will be withheld until the try's No. 1 player when the United States United States Association Association and the publication edited with the try's not play approved.

"It may be taken for granted," says the publication edited

"It may be taken for granted," says the publication edited
by S. Wallis Merrihew, "that
Tilden has been included in the
classification and placed at No.
1; and that his great friend,
Francis T. Hunter, with whom
he won the doubles championships of the United States and
England in 1927, is No. 2."

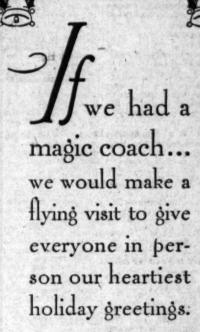
meets in Boston
February 9 and
that Samuel H.
Collom of Philadelphia will be
re-elected president of the organization is indicated in the
current iasue of
American Lawn
Tennis. There is also little doubt Georg M. Lott is No. 3 and John F. Hen M. Lott is No. 3 and John F. Hen-nessey No. 4; and also that Miss Helen Wills heads the ranking of women players," the article adds. Because of Tilder's disbarment from amateur courts by the United States Lawn Tennis Association, it has been thought in some quarters that he might be deprived of rank-ing as Vincent Richards was in 1926 when he turned professional near the end of the season.

MEORGIANS IMPRESSIVE IN T FIRST WORKOUT AT BOWL

Coaches Price and Alexander Will Bar Even Scribes From Rest of Grid Drills at Pasadena

Shrouded in secrecy, the football teams of Georgia Tech and California from now on will go through their preparations for the New Year's Day grid classic at the Rose Bowl. Alexander held open house and newspaper men at the Yellowjackets, but His Nibs, Clarence Mer







SEVENTHAT BIXEL

California Distributi Cadillac & La Salle Motor



"Runners-up" Deserve Cheers for Forcing Champions to Limit in Athletic E KINGS BATTLE

TO WIN TITLES Hancock Just Misses Tying

Jones and Farrell Ball Forced Barbuti to Win Olympic Classie

Columbia Just Missed Out at

BY ALAN J. GOULD



RETURN TO HARVARD

Chicago Cards

JOHNNY FARRELL TO START 1929 CAMPAIGN

Hawaii Squad Arrives for Local Clash

BAN PRANCISCO, Dec. 24.

(P)—The football team of the Kamehameha School of Honolulu arrived here today en route to Pasadena, where it will play the eleven of Pasadena Junior College on the 29th inst. Twenty players were in the party. This is the first Hawaiian prep school

the first Hawaiian prep school football team to invade the mainland. Enrollment at the Kamehameha schools — one

Don't Hinder Abe Mitchell

High Winds

Oak Six Out

to Bump Off

Boxing Bouts

Millionaires

U.C.L.A. Will Play Two Games Against Utah Five

OFF TOMORROW

BRUIN CAGERS

Caddy Works Taking Twelve Men to Salt Lake

Locals Perform Friday and Saturday Nights

BY BOB RAY

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Full of Christmas cheer and confidence, the latter as a result of convincing victories in their four practice games. Coach Caddy Works's U.C.L.A. basketballers will depart tomorrow morning for Salt Lake, where the Bruins will tangle with the University of Utah cagers Friday and Saturday nights.

Coach Works is taking along twelve athletes on the Utah invasion and hopes that his Bruins will be able to come back with their string of victories still unbroken. Those who have been selected to make the trip are Capt. Sammy Balter,

ALTERNATE CENTERS

have been alternating at the center borth. Young generally starts and then gives way to Woodruff, whe is hard to stop under the basket. Larry Wilde and Dick Lin-thicum, the latter the star of last year's fresh, appear to have the regular forward jobs cinched, but Piper, Shy and Klensele are all good at this position.

"Boots" Weber Returns From Eastern Trip

PREP GRIDDERS **DUE TOMORROW**

ALUMNI TO GREET GEORGIA TECH FANS



NO CHOICE

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PTER peering more or less intensively at the Rambling Wrecks of Georgia Tech yesterday I can find no reason for qualifying an earlier prediction that the fortheoming New Year's Day football game will be a terrific battle. The boys of Georgia Tech are a strong, determined appearing set who go about this football business with method and malice aforethought. So do the boys of California. That makes it even-sieven. And I challenge the gentry who like to wager their loose dimes to furnish one solid reason why either team or the other should be made a favorite.

Both are outstanding elevens in their sections. Both have splendid records. They say the Georgia Tech team is slightly better than the Alabama eleven which nosed out Washington three years ago. On the other hand it is probable that this year's California team is a better unit than the 1925 California team which lost to Washington by one touchdown in the last

Stanford tied California 20 to 30 that year, and certainly nobody rates the 1925 Stanford team with Pop Warner's 1928 aggregation, and Pop was lucky to tie California, 13 to 13, this year.

WHERE'S THE RAIN?

THIS merry, sunshiny Christmas Day will see the boys of both teams engaged in a little work—and also a little play. Nibs Price shot his boys through two stiff workouts Saturday, sent them to "service" on Sunday, and had two more hard-laboring spells for them yesterday. One will be all the Bears get today, and they can enjoy the sunshine and the Christmastide the rest of the day.

Although it sounds almost sacrilegious to mention it in view of the brilliant steadfastness Old Soi has shown on the job it does seem fair to warn the Georgia Tech boys that sometimes it rains around here on New Year's Day.

Our visitors should be researed for all engagements.

New Year's Day.

Our visitors should be prepared for all emergencies, and I am therefore taking this means of enlightening them on the subject. Forewarned is forearmed, the boys say.

Of course, it never has really gushed on New Year's Day itself. It drimted once, but the copious downpours have always preceded the Pasadena classics—when they came.

The worst was that deluge that hit town just before the California and Washington and Jefferson fray seven years ago. It must have rained four solid days that time. The game was played Monday. On Sunday old Tournament Park, where the frays were staged in those days, was a lake. The rain let up Monday, but the field was a slippery quagmirs.

a scoreless tie.

There was rain before the Brown-Washington State game—first of the classics—but otherwise none of the thirteen games played in the holiday series has been interfered with.

But you never can tell. That's why I believe in warning our

A GOOD BET

JACK DEMPSEYS latest business venture—purchasing an interest
Jin the Tia Juana race track where he will be associated with
friends of long standing—seems to be his bept.

The hoss-racing business has proved profitable over a long period
of years for the Messrs. James Woods Coffroth, Baron Long, Gene
Normile, et al., at the border plant, and there seems to be no reason why the former heavyweight king can't make his idle dollars
gain others there.

Certainty Dempsey's recent business venture—the trading of his
hotel for a vineyard near Fresno—can't be construed as anything to
brag about. The grape business is bad enough for those who know
it. It is no game for a sucker.

LUCKLESS SCRIBES

SECRET practice from now until New Year's Day. That's the dope from both California and Georgia Tech headquarters. The scribes are barred, too. That makes it tough for the news gatherers. The ticket sale is near the peak, and the coaches apparently aren't interested in the financial angles that beset the management. They want to win the old football game. Publicity doesn't count.

So it's MERRY CHRISTMAS, boys.

See you at the New Year's Day same. You'll know at much as a supplement of the control of the country of the cou

Bee you at the New Year's Day game. You'll know as much as I do about the winner then. Name your own.

P. B.—Mr. Robert E. Ray, the baseball expert, has just hit upon a great plan to get even with the California and Georgia Tech boys.

He suggests they be permitted to play their New Year's game in

Fresh from two straight victories over San Francisco and Los Angeles ball club, returned home peterday from Toronto, New Bill Namet's Oakland hooke club are confident of taking the Holly-word Millionairies and the word where he went with Manager Marty Word Millionairies and the Manager Marty Rough Manager Marty Rough Manager Marty Rough Manager Marty Rough Millionairies and the Manager Marty Rough Manag RATED AS BEST CHAMPS

weight champion, with 591, while Mickey Walker, middleweight king, is third with 586. Next in order came Tod Morgan, junior lightweight; I s z y Schwarts, flyweight; Jinmy Me-Larette. under weiterweight

Colleges to Seek Places on Big Team

CHICAGO, Dec. 24. (P)-Col will seek more places on the Amer-ican Olympic committee at the an-

sented and that he hoped an adjustment would be obtained.

SPAULDING OFF FOR CONFAB

Los Angeles, will leave this morning for New Orleans to attend the American Football Coaches Association convention as the be represented by "Pop" Warner of Stanford. Both Spaulding and Warner are members of the association rules committee, and will probably go to New York after the convention to attend the meeting of the national rules committee. The football coaches will convene Friday and Saturday of this week.

YELLOWJACKETS Coach Wants KNOCK

Georgia Tech Players Hold First Workout Here

Both Squads Will Practice Behind Locked Gates

Even Scribes to be Barred from Football Drills

(Continued from First Page) California thrusts even if they are going to give away a few pounds to Messrs. Bancroft and

TECH ENDS CAPABLE

MARKE NOT TO START

Stumpy Thomason shapes up as a "Henry LeFebrus" type of player, tion, as he began his He is probably a little blesser all as a member of the N

Novel Change in Grid Rule

MORGANTOWN (W. VL) Dec. 24. (#)—Ira E. Rodgers, head coach of football at West-Virginia University, is in fa-vor of starting the second half of football games at the point where the first half ends. He said today he would advocate a rule to make the third quar-ar a continuation of the second period before a meeting of football coaches and ath-

rived scribblers to fill the Ch as dates their respective ve we arranged for them, while elf is a novelty well worth to

JOE DUGAN IS BOUGHT BY BRAVES

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Scots Beaten in Puck Game

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CHICAGO WILL BOAST

JOHNSON WINS OVER SAVAGE IN MEXICO



NEWEST UNIT OF

Liner El Salvador of Panan Mail Makes Port

SHIP LINE CALLS

Addition Gives Company Five Carriers for Run

Increase in Sailing Schedule

Will be Provided

Coast manufacturers wishing to exhibit their wares in competition with the world at the exhibition at Milan April 12 to April 27, 1929, may ship on Libers Line vessels at 50 per cent of regular rates, according to General Steamship Corporation, agents. A substantial concession 25 7:40 a.m.

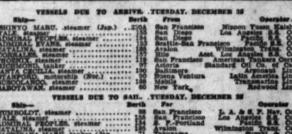
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ARRIVALS AND DEPARTURES



TO ARRIVE AND SAIL TODAY



RADIO REPORT

AIR MAIL SCHEDULE

HIGH LIGHTS IN HISTORY

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America In the 20th Century Events of Taft's Administration



IN 1911 PRESIDENT TAFT SOUGHT TO NEODTI-ATE A RECIPROCITY TREATY WITH CANADA. HE PROPOSED THAT DUTIES ON CANADIAN PRODUCTS SE LOWERED OR REMOVED, WITH THE EXPECTA-TION THAT CANADA WOULD MAKE SIMILAR CONCES-SIONS ON AMERICAN GOODS. AFTER MUCH OPPO-SITION THE RECIPROCITY TREATY WAS APPROVED BY CONDRESS, ONLY TO BE REJECTED BY CANADA.



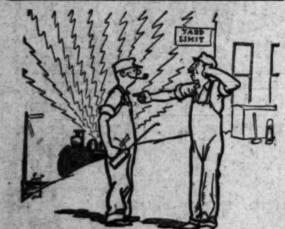


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by J. CARROLL MANSFIELD



CHUCKLES from LIFE







The trouble with you folks cigarette to my name. who lose your temper is that ou always find it again.

Joe: Goshl I haven't a cigarette to my name.

Ethyl: Never mind. I'll some your way.

When a Feller Needs a Friend



THE GUMPS

FAR FROM HOME SPENDS CHRISTMAS DAY IN SAN MARCOS, TEXAS WHERE IS TOM CARR









HOLD HIM TO HIS PROMISE, CORKY, MAKE

GASOLINE ALLEY

Trailing Santa Claus









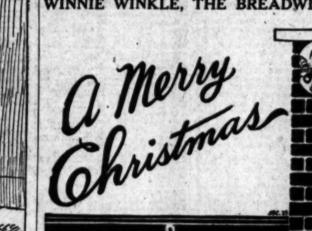


By Bill Conselman and Ch

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WINNIE WINKLE, THE BREADWINNER





REG'LAR FELLERS

THAT AWKWARD MOMENT WEN YOU'RE RE

By Gene Byrnes Acute Hearing









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He Gets an Earful



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Santa on the Wing



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VERONAL SALES TO **BE FOUGHT**

Health Commission Urges Age Limit for Minors Be Imposed by Council

Bickford Here to Play Lead



WIFE DECLARES SANTA LEERED

COLLUSION ASSERTED IN \$50,000 SUIT

Ex-Wife Claims Mate Got Her to Stand for Divorce and Broke Promise

Two Jailed for Robbing Home of Furniture

Two Charges Facing Man in Death Accident

in 'Dynamite' The next general assembly of the State of Nevada will have three women members, one Democrat and

STEPHENS'S STATEMENT

- the same

CITY TO RESUME PAYMENTS

Early Adjusting of St. Francis Dam Claims Assured as Litigation Over Bonds Ends

Payments of damage claims against the city rising from the col-se of the St. Francis dam will be resumed as quickly as possible, it announced yesterday by City Attorney Stephens following the filing

POSTOFFICE RUSH SETS RECORD BUT MAIL MEN TO REST TODAY

HUSBAND'S NOTIONS ON SKIRTS CAUSES WIFE'S DIVORCE SUIT

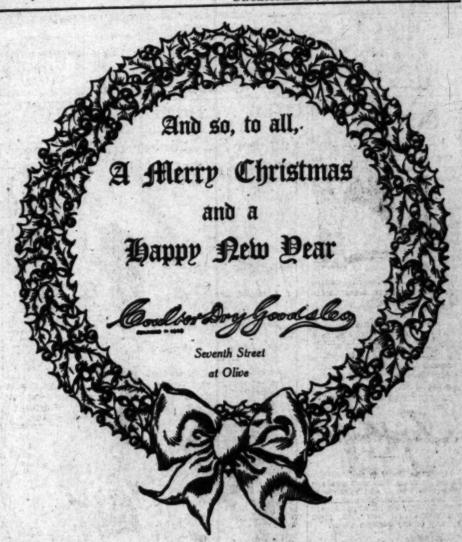
PROMINENT CAPITALIST SUCCUMBS

W. E. Hampton, Pioneer of Los Angeles and Publisher of Church Paper

day.

ACTION COMMENDED

This action of Mr. Land is a commendable one. He brought his suit as a taxpayer to test the right of the city to issue these bonds, and, of course, did not have the complete picture of what the delay caused by litigation would mean to the victims of the disaster. As soon as this effect was realized by the people of Los Angeles, their response was so complete as to convince everyone that there never has been a bond issue which was so universally approved by the people of Los Angeles. Realizing this, and also having had a very thorough understanding of the far-reaching and unfortunate effects upon the victims which would result from delays Mr. Land now has the set of the comments of the set of the comments.





"A Merry Christmas to One and All..."

A. L. GUDE

ANOTHER OPPORTUNITY to wish everyone an old-time, right out of the heart, "Merrie Christmas!"

Trees alight with candles and glittering tinsel! The carols of street singers! Santa Claus! The jingle-jingle of silver bells! The mysterious thrill of be-ribboned packages! Musical laugh-ter of diamond-eyed children! Gay hearted old folks! Barber-pole stick candy! Plum pudding!

One day for folks to be "just folks" and "love one another!"

For centuries the world's been "getting" modern - but never too "modern" for "Merrie Christmas."

I thank you one and all for your

patronage—your good will—your faith that GUDE'S, Inc., will never betray your confidence in the old-fashioned business principles on which this business has been founded.

And they will continue to be main-

May we be more proficient in adhering to those principles in the year ahead of us. Earn the right to continue a successful servant to this marvelous community.

Only by giving can we hope to receive.

A HAPPY NEW YEAR to everyone -friends, competitors, and the public who have not become thoroughly acquainted with us.

GOOD SHOES & HOSIERY



SOCIETY

CO-ED AT HOME FOR HOLIDAYS

Younger Set Member Widely Honored





woodhead, and James Steere, making about two cupfuls in all, place in a saucepan three table-spooffuls of butter, two tablespoon thern California. Maj. T. I. also has joined the parity sy will return to Berkeley to-early in the new year.

and Mrs. Woodhead enter-informally the 23rd inst. supper in honor of their sixty-five friends and relacing bidden.

Year's Day, if the weather, will be passed by the parity livild, where the Woodheads aummer cabin, and where we will permit the enjoyment gand tobogganing.

Officer Returns

Officer Returns of one egg, add to it two tablespoonfuls of cream and ons tablespoonfuls of cream and ons tablespoonful of lemon juice. Slowly add
that to the sauce, stirring constantly, add the turkey meat and one
small can of mushrooms, aliced.
Season with salt, cayenne pepper
and a few grains of nutmeg, mix
well, allow to heat through but do
not boll. Place on a hot serving
dish, surround with croutons.

ROQUEFORT DRESSING
Rub the yolk of a hard-boiled

MINCE AND CRANBERRY PIE

One and one-half cupfuls of
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EVANGELIST REPLIES TO TEMPLE SUIT

Charges of Architect on Bill for Work

tablespoonfuls of flour to each cup of liquid, season with onion juice, Worcestershire, salt and pepper. MINCE AND CRANBERRY PIE Superior Court, Aimee Semple Mc-Pherson, evangelist, denies charges of A. F. Leicht, architect, that she

of A. F. Leicht, architect, that she owes him \$17,350 for services in drafting plans for the erection of a "lighthouse" and several additions to Angelus Temple.

Mrs. McPherson, who is represented by Attorneys Cromwell Ormsby and Joseph L. Painer, states that at one time Leicht performed certain services for her, but she asserts he has been paid in full.

According to Leicht, who filed his suit last November, Mrs. McPherson employed him to draft plans for the proposed improvements to the Temple, and he presented a bill for the amount sued for, but has never been paid. Leicht states his services were rendered between January, 1925, and June, 1928.

With the filing of Mrs. McPherson's answer, the suit tentatively was set for trial in January, at which time it was reported Mrs. McPherson will appear personally in court.

Harry M. Snyder of 1121 Fourth avenue, who was arrested on the night of the 19th inst. and charged with driving an automobile while intoxicated following an accident in which Mrs. Extrella Gardner of 1337. Crenshaw Boulevard was seriously injured, has been cleared of blame and released by the police.

Detectives of Wilshire police station who investigated the accident and arrested Snyder discharged him after a doctor's report that showed that he was not intoxicated. Witnesses to the accident failed to supply police with evidence enough to take him into court on a reckless-driving charge.

PEOJECT PRESENTED

T. C. Parmer headed a list of property owners who yesterday petitioned the Council for the improvement of Halldale avenue between Carson and Two Hundred and Twentieth streets. The petition was referred to the Public Works Committee and City Engineer Shaw.

When making a gelatine dessert,

HOUSEHOLD SUGCESTIONS

Around the Home

A rack of paper towels is handy for kitchen use.

Borax is better than starch for delicate materials.

An elaborate scarf will take away the plain look of a frock.

All seafood should be used as soon after catching as possible.

Equal parts of vinegar and linseed oil applied with a soft cloth will remove all ink spots from varnished surfaces.

If the junket has not set, try put-ting the dish into a bowl of hot water and letting it stand a while. The milk may not have been hot enough and this method will reme-dy the difficulty.

Easily Found

Put the almonds to be blanched in your wire sieve and immerse the entire sieve in boiling water for a few minutes. Then run cold water over them and your almonds are ready to be blanched without searching for them in the water.

When the colored satin slippers become smudged with polish from men's shoes during the dance and look pretty hopeless, take them back to the shop where they were purchased and have them dyed a darker shade to match some other less delicate frock.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

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Washable Pure Silk 9 in. Crepe

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Comfort Cretonne 15c yd.

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Wash Dresses 59 Smocks Reversible . Aprons House Dresses

One of the biggest Year-End events . . . this Fourth Floor offering of apparel for home wear in groups of impressive values . . . startlingly low prices made possible by the fact that the lines are te in size and color ranges.

-Wash Dresses, \$1.59 Attractive, serviceable wash frocks worth a reat deal more than their Year-End price. Prints and batistes—long or short-sleeved mod-

-Colorful Smocks, \$1.59 Odds and ends from higher-priced lines— goodly assertment of cretonnes or striped ma-terials. Size and color ranges incomplete.

-Reversible Aprons, \$1.59 Three convenient sizes—small, medium and large—in blue or rose checks, and white. So convenient—one cannot have too many!

Prince of Wales Uniforms, \$1.59 Made of pink or him chambray or service weight linene and white muslin. White broadcloth reversibles. Assorted sizes.

-Wash Dresses, Uniforms, Aprons-Fourth Floor

Imported and Domestic Silk Lingerie 1/3 Less

A tempting assortment of lovely un-derthings . . . in soft, firm, lustrous silks . . . smart in design, neat in workman-ahip . . . many of them hand-made! The various pepular shades are repre-sented in the assortment. Some are of domestic make, others imported. Gowns, reg. \$2.95 to \$25. Chemises reg. \$2.95 to \$18.50. Slips reg. \$2.95 to \$5.95. Dancettes reg. \$4.95 to \$12.50. Slips reg. \$10 to \$12.

Gowns reg. \$10 to \$25.

Year-End Clearaway

Women's Shoes Queen Quality and Other Noted Makes.

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Seasonable, up-to-the-minute styles... smart straps, oxfords and ties in patent leather and colors. Priced way less in the Year-End because size ranges are incomplete.

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Shoes for school or play, principally. Sturdily made shoes of good style and excellent quality . . . oxfords or strap styles in correct foot-fitting lasts. Practically all the sizes from 81/2 to 2 in the group.

-The Broodway-Children's Shoes-Aisle 8



Simply Wonderful Values! Many just purchased at huge savings! Others much reduced. Even Copies of Imports!

Jaunty sports coats, also \$ 1 good looking broadcloths greatly reduced. Variety!

Many genuine Modena in \$ / tan or black, with good furs. Broadcloths. Sports coats!

Really fine coats with lots 5 of fur! So eleverly styled and so much underpriced!

Plenty of tans! Plenty of blacks! Other shades too. In sizes 12 to 48. Not all types in all sizes.

-The Broadway-Cost Shops-Third Floor

Extraordinary Values in After-Christmas Sale of



One of the greatest value offerings we've ever made! Most of these are brand new, purchased specially!

If you only KNEW what \$ splendid "buys" these are! Satins, georgette, crepes, sports, frocks, etc. All sizes

Marvels! Radiant new \$ things as well as reduced merchandise. All types in the fabrics most in demand.

Extra clever new spring sports frocks and ensembles, \$ also 150 frocks from Better Gown Shop. Some new-some reduced.

Altogether sizes for miss, Jr. miss and women. Not all types in every size however. -The Broadway-Dress Shops-Third Floor

Impressive Year-End Values are Featured

FUR COATS Drastically Reduced! Every fur coat in stock now offered at fractional

prices. Secure a smart wrap at savings 20 Fur Coats at \$39.50

14 Fur Coats at \$59.50 17 Fur Coats at \$75.00 17 Fur Coats at \$110.00 11 Fur Coats at \$195.00 Our Finest Coats, \$350.00

Sealines, Caracul Paw, Spotted Calf, Broadtail, Panther, Hudson Seal, Ocelot, Jap Weasel, Muskrat and others. At such prices we believe nearly all will go Wednesday.

-The Broodway Fur Shops-Third Floor

Import Sweaters \$2.49

Soft wools or wool with rayon. V-neck, square, 5 point, student collar, etc.

Sports Skirts

Botany Flannel and wool crepes. Variously pleated. Tans, Blue, Red, etc. Sizes 24 to 24.
—Sports Shop—Third Floor



Two Low Priced Groups in Year-End Feature

New Hats

-Pastel Tinted Felts. Felt and Straw Combined. -Silk Combinations.

An almost endless assortment of smart styles and trims . . . brimmed types ribbon trims . . . appliques . . . cut out motifs . . . folded, pleated, slashed brims and other detail.

Lide Sand . . . Byrd Blue . . . Castillian Red . . . Navy . . Brieche . . . Wild Aster . . . Almond Green . . . White . . . Black. Seldom will you find hats so desirable at prices so low! —Breadway Hat Shope

Women's Full Fashioned Silk Stockings 1/2 Less

To clear stock—odds and ends of fine pure silk hose with lisle interlinings at wear points—lisle and wool mix-tures also in the group. Good colors —incomplete size range — majority first quality—some imperfect. Now at ½ less, 64c to \$1.98.

Women's Full Fashioned Bemberg Hose

Full fashioned with lisle garter welts, heels, toes, soles—slightly imperfect. These are first quality silk hose, semifashioned—silk to top with silk plated soles, the heels and toes of lisle—garter welts, lisle interlined. Sizes 8½ to 10 in the group.

Western's Hees-Aisle 8

Clearaway of Novelty Fabric Gloves 50c pr.

A good range of styles and colors are represented in this group — novelty cuff styles that have become slightly imperfect from trying on—they were originally much higher priced. several pairs—save.

Odd Soiled and Mussed Handkerchiefs 1/2 Price

A splendid assortment of styles for men, women and children. Many boxed goods included. Men's initial handkerchiefs—not all letters. Women who buy in quantities see these. -Handherchiefs-Alile 3-4

Doilies, Centerpieces and Dresser Scarts

A broad range of lovely pieces—a group made up from broken assortments or pieces slightly soiled from display. Doilies and center-pieces included. Regularly priced 59c to \$10.

Decisive Clearaway Boxed Stationery 1/2 Price

Incomplete assortments of styles and colors, but excellent in the group. Some stationery — others correspondence card—many styles have lined envelopes. Some boxes slightly soiled—contents clean.

—Stationery—Aide ?

The BROADWAY

BROADWAY DEPARTMENT STORE, Inc.

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Dominant Values! in After-Christmas

All-Elastic Step-ins

Corsette

Nemo-flex



14-in. Stepins

Bandettes!

(The May Co.—SHOP OF CORSETRY—Third Floor)

Wednesday—the Eagerly Anticipated-After Christmas

INFANT('WFA

Wednesday! The May Company launches its yearly Infants' Wear Sale! Thousands are eagerly scanning this announcement tonight. They recognize that savings like these will not come their way soon again. Better check this list.—Opportunities to outfit babies and children—furnish nurseries. Mothers! This is a great chance to spend that Christmas gift money. Every item announced here at a low price brought about by the co-operation of six May Company stores. See how far your money goes in this annual Sale.

1000 Bloomer Frocks

Regularly 95c to \$1.25 ... Wise mothers will anticipate their future needs. Well made, smart little frocks, of colorful prints and ginghams. Many adorable styles from which to choose.



All Tots' Winter Coats

An important collection of smart winter coats, plain tailored and handsomely fur-trimmed . . . together with every velvet and velour hat, in stock, for tots from 2 to 6 years. Mothers

| \$2.50 and \$2.95 Infants' Dresses\$1.9 |
|---|
| \$4.95 Dressing Tables\$3.9 |
| \$12.50 Bath Tub-Table\$9.9 |
| \$10 Crib on Wheels\$7.9 |
| Imported Eng. Blankets\$1.9 |
| \$1.50 Crib Blankets\$1.0 |
| Kapok Pillows49 |
| Imported Beret Tams, special at\$ |

35c Muslin Pillow Cases......29

Infants' Hardwood High Chairs, \$6.95 Regularly \$7.95—Ivory enamel finish; decorated back panel. Aluminum tray and safety strap—wide spread to prevent tipping.

\$1.95 Baby's Silk Bootees ...\$1

Hand-Loomed Blankets ... \$2.95 \$1.95 Tots' Panty Frocks .. \$1.49 \$5.95 Nursery Chair ... \$3.95 \$1.95 Emb. Linen Pillow Covers ... \$1 Infants' Madeira Emb. Bibs 49c Large Can Z.B.T. Baby

All-Wool Fringed Shawls . . \$1.95 Infants' Flannelette Kimonos, \$1 85c Infants' Enamel Com-

(The May Company-INFANTS' WEAR DEPT .- Third Floor)



Wednesday Begins the Annually Awaited \$50,000

OF SILK REMNA

All Short Lengths Go!

Good news for hundreds who know and watch for The May Company's remnants events! For those who have learned that an announcement of this character prefaces an occasion of extraordinary importance!

Chinese Damask Silk Broadcloth Skinner's Satin Stripe Broadcloth Stripe crepe Crepe de chine Silk flat crepe Shantung—Pongee Printed Silks Crepe Faille Wash Satin

Louise Crepe MayCo Crepe Lucky Crepe Suede Crepe White moire Gros de Londres White Faille Black Pussy Willow White Brocade Crepe Satin Canton Printed Pussy Willow

(The May Company-SILKS-Second Floor)

At \$25,000—HALF PRICE The greatest Christmas in May Company history has just

passed. It has left in its wake tables full of remnant lengths of ½ to 5 yards, for every use. Be on hand Wednesday morning—early! Buy all you can use, Extra sales people.

Chiffon Velvet Erect Pile Velvet Satin Crepe Printed Velvet Sheer Velvet Jacquard Velvet Velvet Brocade Carmen Velvet Cheney Velvet Stern's Velvet

Plain Metals Metal Brocade **Brocade Metals** Imported Metals Printed Transparent Velvet Novelty Velvets Coating Velvets Millinery Velvet Metals for Shawls and many others

Wool Remnants Go

\$20,000 worth . . . at half price! Flannels and flasha. Tweeds and twills. Plaids and checks. Basket-weave and broadcloth. Costume cloths and coatings. All winter fabrics. (WOOLENS-Second Floor)

Wash Fabrics Clear!

In good usable lengths. Voiles, Rayons, plain, checked and printed. Ginghams and suitings. Silk-and-cotton mixtures. Lingerie cloth and linings. White wash fabrics.

(WASH FABRICS-Second Floor)



Dinner Sets

amed for wear and appearance. Two patterns-the Glasslyn and the Hawkstone - on ivory back-ground. Service for 6.

Cut Glassware—Reg. \$2.45 to \$3.95, green and amber\$1.23 to \$1.98 Cups and Saucers set of 6-imported china - \$1.50 regularly;

now\$1.19 Art China, Glassware, Pottery, etc., grouped.....HALF PRICE (CHINA-Fourth Floor)

Just Received for Our Annual After-Christmas Stove Sale!

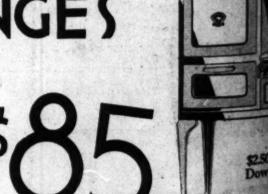
ADGAS RANGES

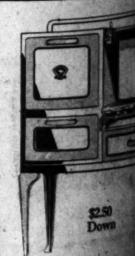
Featuring Colored-enameled Buck Ranges at

What an opportunity for homefolk to SAVE! A whole carload of standard quality, nationally known gas ranges bought for this annually awaited December sale—secured at important concessions and greatly underpriced! Imagine, for instance, buying "Buck" ranges with the new in-a-drawer feature—at \$85! Enameled in tangerine and ivory—equipped with the famous ROBERT SHAW HEAT CONTROL. 16x18-in. oven. Beautiful stoves that will give years of satisfactory service—at SAVINGS THAT ARE MORE THAN LIBERAL!

Buck Gas Range, tan and ivory enameled, special, \$90 \$2.50 Down Delivers—Easy Terms

(The May Company-STOVES-Fifth Floor)





Thoughts of Missing Lad Cast Gloom Over Fete



BOY KIDNAPING FEAR GAINS FIVE HURT

Police Hunt Child Who Disappeared With Man as Empty Chair Saddens Christmas Group

An empty chair was all that the four little sisters and two brothers l-year-old Dicky Orant had to remind them of their blue-eyed, brother hey gathered about a lighted Christmas tree in the yard of the

OARD LY OUIZ

IN TRAFFIC **ACCIDENTS**

Two Hit-and- Run Drivers Figure in Street Mishaps; One Autoist Held as Drunk

of 1835 East Seventy-first street is tate office. "I'll get a doctor," said aged man later was taken to Georgia-street Receiving Hospital sufthe skull. Deputy sheriffs attached

a car swerved around the cor-ind struck him. The body was d to the sidewalk and the car away without stopping. The

LEASE SOLD BY PIONEER SHOE STORE

The Bootery Officials to Relinquish Location for Period of Ten Years

Passing of one of the elite shoetore landmarks of Los Angeles was meed yesterday with the sale of the lease on the building occupled by the Bootery at 611 West Seventh street.

The Bootery was established by

C. H. Wolfelt, one of the pioneer shoe men of Los Angeles fifteer years ago, and has occupied the same quarters since its founding

years ago, and has occupied the same quarters since its founding. The company also operates stores in San Francisco and Pasadena.

Negotiations are now on to establish the store in another section of the city, but locations considered are withheld by store officials.

The company is not relinquishing the entire life of the lease, but is conveying ten years of an eighteen-year period. The purchase of the ten-year lease was made by C. H. Procter, who, it is asserted, will head a company dealing in women's wear. The stock of The Bootery has been purchased by the Western Shoe Company, which will liquidate it within the next ninety days, when the new purchasers of the lease will take possession of the building.

Whether the Bootery will establish another store in Los Angeles will depend upon a meeting of directors after the holidays. The officials of the company are George W. Baker, president: F. A. Muller, vice-president and manager and W. T. Baker, secretary and treasurer. The employees of the Los Angeles store who desire to go to either San Francisco or Fasadens pending decision of the company to open a new store here will be given employment in those cities.

ORANGE SALE SETS RECORD

Exchange Markets 2541 Carloads in Two Weeks

Return of About \$4,000,000 Realized in Deals

Lemon Trade Also Brisk Since Start of Season

Setting an all-time record, 2541 carloads of oranges were sold dur-ng the last two weeks by the Caliornia Fruit Growers' Exchange, according to an announcement by that organization last night. It is estimated that about 200,000,000 or-California orange growers and about \$1,500,000 to the railroads in freight.

\$1,500,000 to the railroads in freight. The exchange announced, too, that it had sold more than 1200 carloads of lemons since the opening of the new season on November I, last, and that prices have been well above the average.

"With practically all of their fruit sold on a pre-holiday market, growers in these districts are assured a prosperous holiday season," it was added. "Results to date augur well for the big crop of California oranges and lemons to be marketed during 1929."

NEW RANCHO PROMOTERS FILE PAPERS

Corporation Gives List of Directors in San Diego County Land Project

Articles of incorporation of the Rancho Santa Fe Corporation of Los Angeles, were filed yesterday with Secretary of State Jordan and named as the board of director W. Herbert Allen, Jr., Ellis Bishop Otis Castle, William B. Hubbard and J. E. A. Slater of Pasadena, A. R. Bishop, Nels Gross and Philip H. Richards of Los Angeles, and Ed Fletcher of San Diego as directors. It is understood that Gross, who



Merry Christmas

-both DYAS stores wish you joy

The warmest, friendliest greeting is still the simple old "Merry Christmas."

DYAS Hollywood store joins with the older Los Angeles institution in the big sincere wish that this be the merriest Christmas of all for everybody.



SEVENTH AT OLIVE

HOLLYWOOD AT VINE

HAS YOUR WIFE A CAR OF HER OWN?

You'll be surprised at the scores of good used cars available on easy terms. See— TIMES WANT ADS



For your friends back East

Another Christmas, another year—and our thoughts go stealing into the past, to old times, old haunts, old friends. How those familiar faces would light up at hearing from you! Better than a thousand letters is a set of the six beautiful magazines comprising the "Rainbow Edition" of the Los Angeles Times Annual Midwinter Number, to be issued January 2.

This "Rainbow Edition" carries to them all the charm of Southern California, pictured in exquisite art pictures done in rotogravure and in colors. It describes and visualizes all the wonders they would want to see if they were here with you—the busy city, golden orchards, seashore, desert, mountains everything. Absorbing articles by well-known writers deal with all our varied activities. Keen-minded analysts forecast the next stage in our growth and devel-

Let all your Eastern friends know you have not forgotten them. Send each one a copy of this oustanding Midwinter Number—the beautiful "Rainbow Edition."

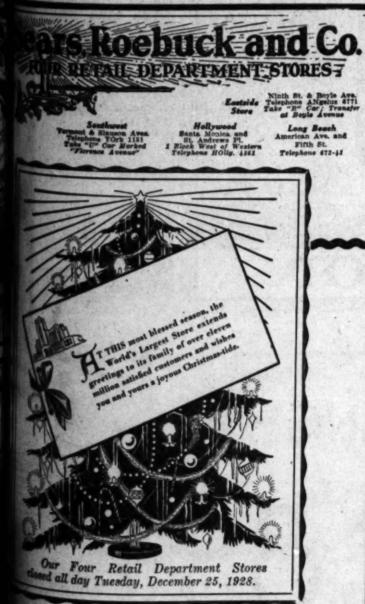
SPECIAL MAILING OFFER

Set of six beautiful magazines, in holiday wrapper, mailed postpaid to any address in United States, Canada or Mexico.

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For the convenience of Times readers, a special advance or-der blank will be inserted in next Sunday's Times. Just fill in this blank with names and addresses, and send or bring it to The Times with remittance. Copies will then go out direct from The Times' mailing department on first out-bound trains on day of pub-

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The World's Largest Store!

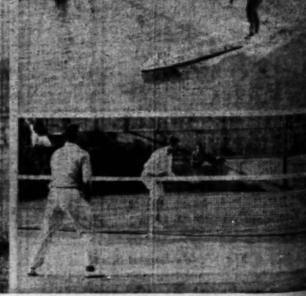
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OIL STOVE ACCIDENT KILLS MAN

Nonagenarian at Redla Dead When Friends Invade Smoke-filled Basement

REDLANDS, Dec. 24.—Death to Alexander Preeman, 92 is of age, when an overturned tove started a blaze in his room sement in the home of Dr. skins, 28 West Highland Preeman was a lifelong the family and acted as

price intimation of the fire was then Mrs. Folkins noticed smoke oming through the figor above, he aroused Mr. Folkins and they hecovered the basement to be filled the dense smoke. Freeman was sad when his room was reached, lied by burns and suffocation, according to the finding of Deputy proper Ralphs.

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uneral services are to be conied at Cortner Chapel at 10 a.m.
dnesday with bural in Hillidic
metery. Rev. H. C. Slaier of the
st Methodist Church will offi-

of the event today. Among bers of the family present a sen. Thayer, and his wife New York. A daughter, Mrs. Kreitzer, came from Coco Or.

and Mrs. Grimes have been inta Monica about four years, heir residence is in one of the beautiful spots in all Southern rais. Today they compared mas here, with its sunahine towers, with the colder Christians stocking and a gift from the municipal tree in the City Square near the entrance to the municipal pier here early tonight in one of the most impressive community gatherings which this city has tinessed.

The tree and arrangements were under the chairmanship of the Taxpayers' League and the fire, police and street departments, and a feature of the program, at which Santa Claus appeared in person, was the Christmas message delivered by Mayor A. R. Holston over the radio. The city's radio system, pressed interested for music and merrymaking, hear and lived it so successfully.

SURVEY OF

SEWER PROJECT

BARBARA, Dec. 24—iry survey work for the eart of a sewer system for district is nearing community will be finished before if December.

ALTADENA REPEATS

GIFTS FOR KIDDIES

AT MUNICIPAL TREE

HERMOSA BEACH, Dec. 24—Bixteen hundred small folk of the district fam munity. They were help sign by Rotary members, and to gift from the municipal tree in the City Square near the entrance to the municipal pier here early tonight in the Lions provide munity gatherings which this city has and district more interested by the chairmanship of the Taxpayers' League and the fire, police and street departments, and a feature of the program, at which Santa Claus appeared in person, was the Cristmas message delivered by Mayor A. R. Holston over the radio. The city's radio system, pressed into service for music and merrymaking, has a microphone attachment of the Welfare League. In packing the bash the various Chaffey School clubs.

Friday and Saturd the emineters will be held.

ALTADENA REPEATS

GIFTS FOR KIDDIES

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at this season of the year. Warmth
of affection for the old Ohdo surroundings, where they started life
together and lived it so successfully,
made up for lack of climatic
warmth, however. At their home
here today some wonderful Christman decorations were displayed,
with outdoor features which only
Southern California could have
brought to them.

SEWER PROJECT

SANTA BARBARA, Dec. 24.—
Preliminary survey work for the establishment of a sewer system for the club members will be announcement made yesterday by City Engineer E. B. Brown.
Whether the Mesa system can be mide to drain into the city's huge ocean outfall line or a separate outfall will have to be established to drain when the card in a crash yesterday at Beynness hative messages and the stock when the card driven by her husband, M. W. Wright, 6328 Culver Boulevard and Chautauqua avenue, her sign and her skull was fractured when the card driven by her husband, M. W. Wright, 6328 Culver Boulevard and Chautauqua avenue, when the card driven by her husband, M. W. Wright, 6328 Culver Boulevard and Chautauqua avenue, when the card driven by her husband, M. W. Wright, 6328 Culver Boulevard and Chautauqua avenue, when the card driven by her husband, M. W. Wright, 6328 Culver Boulevard and Chautauqua avenue, when the card driven by her husband, M. W. Wright, 6328 Culver Boulevard and Chautauqua avenue, when the card driven by her husband, M. W. Wright, 6328 Culver Boulevard and Christmas spectacle that is said to be unrivaled in the world. The illumination of the trees is provided through the co-operation of the Pasadena Kilminard.

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The avenue of Christmas trees may be entered by automobiles only at its northern end at Las Flores as the only seriously injured may be entered by automobiles only at its northern end at Las Flores as the only seriously injured may be entered by automobiles only at its northern end at Las Flores as the only seriously injured may be entered by automobiles only at its northe

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Santa Arrives Mid Snow and Ice



the destitute families of the community.

They were helped in the campaign by Rotary and Kiwanis Club members, and today the Elks and the Lions provided trucks and automobiles and men to take the baskets of cheer to the needy.

Two hundred baskets were packed and distributed.

In each basket was placed plenty of staple food to last for at least a week. There was added fruit and candy and nuts and toys. The baskets were not left in a haphazard manner, a survey of the community's needy families had been made before hand and each family was tabulated. Children were counted, and that where were counted, and these for two granted.

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of gifts and good things to eat.

SAILOR KILLED IN CRASH

Motorcycles Take Leading Part in Traffic Accidents Over Week-end in Orange County

BANTA ANA, Dec. 24.—Motorcycles played a leading part in traffic casualties of Orange county over the week-end, one rider being fatally hurt while two others received serious injuries, among seven reported in-jured in accidents, Harry E. Englehardt, a sailor from the U.S.S. Melville, at San Diego, paid with his life for a crash between his motor

Friends and business associates of Mr. Staats from San Francisco. Los Angeles and other Southern California cities attended the services at the Staats residence, 293 South Grand avenue, to do honor to the man who had a large part in the founding of the Southern. California Edison Company and in erecting the financial structure of the Southwest. Dr. Leslie E. Learned, rector of All Saints' Episcopal Church, read the impressive Episcopal ritual.

Magnificent floral tributes falled the living-room and corridor of the home and the casket bore a cross fashioned of orchids, gardenias and illies of the valley resting on a blanket of maidenhair fern.

ARGUMENT RESULTS IN DISPLAY OF FIREARMS

SAN DIEGO, Dec. 24.—An argument over a bill for \$150 in a downtown hotel last night which was circumtated by several shots being fired sent Harry Sliver, proprietor, to the City Jail on a charge of assault with a deadly weapon with intent to commit murder. Barney C. Aiken, Los Angeles, today was being held as a material witness. Aiken, police sald, went to the Chelsea Hotel, 293

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GREATEST EVER
AT REDLANDS

REDLANDS, Dec. 24.—The greatest Christmas Rediands has ever given. That is the finding after a survey. For the merchants all report a better business than ever before with last-minute shoppers practically cleaning the shelves of H. Hance arrested Silver.

TRUCKMAN INJURED

mas presents.

CHRISTMAS DINNER EMERGES FROM UNDER KITCHEN FLOOR

PASADENA, Dec. 24.-While Mrs. Andrew Gram of 618 South El Molino avenue, was wonder-ing today whether to have duck of turkey for dinner to-morrow, the problem was solved for her in an unexpected

manner.

The Grams' plumbing failed to function in the pipes below the kitchen sink and a plumber decided that the only thing to do was to tear up the kitchen force.

floor. He ripped up a board while

the protesting housewife watched with a duhious expression on her face which changed to an expression of fear when a fat furry animal waddled out of the hole and crouched under the stove.

While the dish water made its escape down the newly opened drain, the unexpected Christmas guest played 'possum under the oven and Mrs. Gram debated with her neighbors as to whether baked or broiled possum was the most fitting Christmas entres.

SON DEFENDS HOME TIES WITH BULLETS



Ray Kilgore

Lemon Season Starts With Vim

Robs Bakery

A bare-headed, shelk-type y man approximately 20 years of age rifled the cash register in the Franco-American bakery at College and Alpine streets early last night while he held the waitress at bay

while he held the waitress at bay with a revolver. He escaped with between \$50 and \$60.

The youth, who was wearing a black sweater, dark trousers and a blue shirt, entered the combination bakery and cafe shortly after 8 o'clock and ordered a cup of coffee. When Miss Carmel Berita, the waitress, returned with the order the youth drew a gun and robbed the register.

GYPSY WOMEN RUN FOUL OF POLICE

SANTA MONICA, Dec. 24-Asserted pocket-picking operations of a band of gypsies have led to the BY ENGINE KICK
ONTARIO. Dec. 24.—Henry
Moyer, 405 East Grove street got a
Christmas present today he didn't
want—an enforced rest for several
weeks. While cranking the engine
of a truck in the yard of the Ontario Auto Wreckers Company the
alky engine "kicked back" and
fractured his right forearm. At San
Antonio Community Hospital where
the fracture was reduced it was said
Moyer will have many days at
home in which to enjoy his Christmas presents.

INHALATOR SQUAD

FAILS IN EFFORTS

EL SEGUNDO, Dec. 24.—Eight hours of heroic effort on the part of the inhalator squad of the El Segundo fire department falled to restore to consciousness Enos Snell, 61 years of age, Kansas visitor who was brought from the surf here at 11 o'clock yesterday morning after having been swept beyond his depth in a heavy rip tida.

JAIL ON LIQUOR CHARGED SANTA ANA, Dec. 24.—Trinidad Diaposoz, charged with possession of liquor and contributing to the delinquency of a minor girl, to whom he surplied liquor, it is alleged. Arrangements for his funeral were made with the J. B. Draper dever mode in the grave to mode the gr JAIL ON LIQUOR CHARGED

JURY RETURNS MURDER VERDICT

Youth Held in Killing of Valley Dairyman

Preliminary Hearing Set for January 3

Boy's Mother Intimate With Rancher, Says Accused

EL CENTRO, Dec. 24.—Ray Cligore, 22-year-old Stanford gradconfessed to the time of race.

A. Bartley, 42 years of age, at the latter's ranch ten miles northwee of this city, asserting that the decrease committed because Bartley was

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SAN BERNARDINO, Dec. 24.-Mrs. Alvera Schlosser, whose first hand. Fred Schosser, ended when the jury disagreed after seventy-two hours' deliberation, will go back on trial Pebruary 4, it was ruled today by Superior Judge Charles L. Allison.

The State will hot dismiss the hours against Mrs. Schlosser, it

charges against Mrs. Schlosser, it was stated by Dist-Atty. George H. Johnson. In the first trial, the five women on the jury aligned themselves against the seven men, the women demanding first or second-degree murder and the men manslaughter or an acquittal ver-

manslaughter or an acquittal verdict.

In the Schloser case, which brought the suicide of George A. Simonds, star witness for the State and eyewitness to the slaying, Simonds testified, accusing Mrs. Schlosser of a cold-blooded murder. He killed himself at his home a few hours after he was to have resumed testifying. The court also fixed February 11 as the date for the trial of A. B. Ext. accused of slaying Jesse Bowles, Victorville service-station employee, last August. The jury in West's case, heard last week, likewise disagreed.

UNABLE TO LEARN MAN'S IDENTITY

ONTARIO, Dec. 24.-All efforts to learn of friends or relatives of John Ransum, who died at Camp Baldy last week failed, and today he was buried in Bellevue Cemetery, Ontario, with no one at the side of the grave to mourn his passing. Arrangements for his funeral were made with the J. B. Draper Company by Mr. and Mrs. O. B. Coombs of Long Beach, for whom Ransum had gone to Camp Baldy to repair a cabin.

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